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### Woman's Work in War-time's Need. By REV, FRANK B. CRESSEY. [Respectfully dedicated to Woman's Relie torps, No. 102, and Ladies' Aid Society, No. 51 oth of Weymouth, Mass.]

When Sumter's sharp rebellious gun Awaked our land to warfare's fray, The hearts of men were deeply stirred Lest Southern thought should win the day.

In streets and halls men's voices met And answered each the patriot thought That this our land should still be true To God,—by blood so dearly bought.

To battle field with bravery true
The men went forth as duty called,
In camp, on march, when bullets flew,
They kept the flag with strength unfurled.

But "Woman's Work in War-time's Need,"
Of this what shall we here now say?
For sure the men were not alone
To win for God sweet victory's day. At first, with heart both strong and weak She said to each, "Go forth for God; The Nation's life demands thy life In service large—perhaps thy blood,"

'Twas thus that love in woman's heart Helped nerve the strength in manhoo Helped strong and sturdy make the ste That carried men to border land. But as they went, Oh God the drear That settled deep on woman's heart, The drear of home bereft of him Who long had shared the woman's part-

The husband, who in marriage stood
With gladness and in winsome way,—
Or son, so dear, with patriot eye
That made one bless the wedding day,—

Or sister's mate, the brother grand
With thoughts that swept beyond the night
Of separation's darkness, pain,
And found their peace in freedom's light. These all were they whose goings crushed The heart of woman left at home, And who in home must sorely weep Amid the daylight and the gloom.

Were tears like these from woman weak? Aye, no; they told of woman's strength, Of woman strong to bear her part Throughout the war's most fearful length. Nor tears alone, but prayers as well Did woman bring to soldier's God, To Him who only had the strength To stay the carnival of blood.

In woman's prayers her love, her faith Had daily place, as daily she With woman's will in woman's way Did best she might our land to free. Also, for self she needs must pray, And daily watch with tears undried In fear lest he, loved, loving one, In untold hour had bled and died.

The strain, the strain that woman bore In lengthening years of Nation's strife, And this a part of price she paid To guarantee the Nation's life.

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Then tell me not that men alone Fought victory's fight in war's long years, For woman's love and faith and prayers All helped to win, and so her tears. The war is o'er; long years ago Survivors' feet with soldier tread ame marching home with glad acclaim Leaving behind their comrades dead.

The war is o'er, but woman's work For Nation's life is yet undone; The war is o'er, but woman's work-Is needed still for Nation's son; For Nation's patriot soldiers true, That they may know that Nation Ceased not with war-time's ended at But still reminds of heaven above

These patriot men are old and gray,
Tho' hearts are strong as in their youth,
They need the presence and the power
Of woman strong with patriot truth.

The world of men too seldom cares
For soldiers bowed with growing year
But woman's world, with keener sight,
Still sees them worthy of her tears. Nor tears alone, but thoughtful work That would provide for soldier's needs, The ministries of sacred heart That shows itself in patriot deeds.

Relief Corps' work and Ladies' Aid Thus tell again the story long Of "Woman's Work in War-time's Need Of woman's work that made men stron

A Serious Mistake. E. C. DeWitt & Co. is the name of the

The publication of the first letter in the series of "The Letters from a Son to His Self-Made Father," by Charles Eustace Merriam, was made in last Sunday's Boston Herald. Like every effort made by The Herald, it was worthy of it. The letter was bright, entertaining and humorous. Nothing better has appeared in years. The letters are published exclusively in The Boston Herald, and can be had in no other form until their final publication in book-form. The second letter will appear in next Sunday's Herald. Another of the 100 features of next Sunday's Herald. Another of the 100 features of next Sunday's Herald. Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor Another of the or features of next such day's Herald will be a page of Learned's "Commencement Girls." This latest of Mr. Learned's drawings is his best.

It is a mean man who calls his mother in-law Crystal because she is always on the watch.—Lynn City Item.

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given e people for a free discussion of any and i specia, the management of the paper distinct colaiming all responsibility for the opinion re expressed.

My dear sir: In my story telling of the

who accepts an office in our town or elsewhere. When he takes an office he is the servant of every voter in town; for don't they hire and pay him his wages,

### URBANE PLEASURE CLUB.

Twelfth Annual Pionic at New Downe Landing.

The members of the Urbane Pleasur Club of Neponset, added another to the dready long list of successful picnics of Memorial Day, when they entertaine games, in which the Roxburys, Cambridg Reds, West Quincys, and South Boston was awarded in the order named above ing was in order during the entir

BASE IBALL.

### South Weymouth Social Club and Port Break Even.

S. C. was defeated Porter A. A. on the latter's grounds las one oux excelled, while Blanchard put up good game for the Social Club. Th

Porter A. A. a.b. r

Two-base hits—II Quinn 2, Blanchard Mitchell. Three-base hits—Drayton First base on balls—off Hawes 5, of Drayton, 2. Struck out—by Hawes 14 by Drayton 9. Double plays—Hall to Bales. Umpires—Burke and Foster. \*Two out when winning run was mad

At Weymouth Park the Social Club de feated Porter 4 to 2 last Saturday after noon in a well played game. Gilma pitched a heady game and received goo support, while the errors behind Drayto cost Porter the game. The score:

### THE OBSEQUIES WERE IMPRESSIVE

erge Assemblage-Floral Tributes-Steps Taken Toward Organiza-Farnest Addresses-Stores Closed. "The high esteem in which the latelles

Dr. Lucien II. Frary was held in this community was evidenced at the obsequies in his memory this afternoon. All the business houses in the city closed from 2 to 3 o'clock, during the services at the A meeting for the purpose of organizing local branch of the Y. M. C. A. was Old Home Week, and how to spend two hundred dollars, I have since learned that I hurt the feelings of some of our town officers from the trifling way I mentioned them—seemingly they have a lack of hunor.

Now I will tell the position of a man occasion. beautiful norm tributes on such an occaboulding.

Mr. Edwin Clapp, who is erecting the
beautiful brick building on Middle street,
has given his consent to have his name
mentioned with the Y.M.C.A. The plan
is to give the Y.M.C.A. the use of the
land and building, Mr. Clapp to retain the
consensition of both. don't they hire and pay him his wages, just the same as the workmen in my is to give the Y.M.C.A. the use of the factory, and if I see anything wrong it is my duty and interest to correct them, for I hire and contribute to their pay. If any I here and contribute to their pay. If any other light I hire and contribute to their pay. If any I hire and contribute to their pay. If any town officer sees this in any other light let him speak out. The writer is now three score years and ten plus five, and has much leisure on his hands, seeing many things passed unheeded when in active business.

The first office in town I was ever chosen to was a short time ago when I was appointed on the committee to arrows a specification of the committee to arrows a specification and the carried and three stars of with the initials "C. E." wrought in plak carnations in the center, from the Christian Endeavor Society; a large wreath of plak and white carnations, and the following rates of membership were decided upon, and will be inserted in the charter soon to be drawn up.

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The first office in town I was ever chosen to was a short time ago when I was appointed on the committee to arrange for the coming celebration of the old Home Week. I was much pleased at this attention, but was obliged to resign from the weight of the matter; though a young man of many years. I did not want to make a failure in my first effort. I read in the Gazette of what my friend Linton says of Weymouth. Charles Lamb said there are two sides to all things. If Mr. Linton had left the house as he found it, he might have found a purchaser, but changing it over to a boarding house spoiled it for a private family. Now if Mr. L. would come to Weymouth and occupy this house, his influence might change the whole current of affairs in our town. This I would like, in fact he is the only one I would care to see in the Old Home Week other than my old band companion, C. Austin Bichards. I would be glad to entertain them both.

\*\*ROMEND S. HUNT.\*\*

Charles E. Walker, Miss of these work and tower, 8 the first year, 67 afterward; intermediate members, ages 15 to 18 years, to have the use of the building until so clock in the evening, \$5 first year and \$4 afterward; limited more in the old the weight of the matter; though a first year and \$4 afterward; limited more in the boards were clock in the evening, \$5 first year and \$4 afterward; limited more in the casket. The bearers were doin P. Storrs, L. T. Bishop, D. R. Crawford, F. E. Adams, H. Jishop, D. R. Crawford, F. E. Adams, H. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Warren F. Day of Los Angeles, T. Warren F. Day of Los Angeles, T. A finance committee was elected to revise the subscription blanks already received, to arrange them in classes and to received, to arrange them in classe

John: "Let not your heart be troubled etc. After the choir had sung "M

Faith Looks up to Thee," Prof. Colcor offered a very carnest prayer. Dr. Day then spoke in a general way o Dr. Frary's life and life work. He re forred to the council that had been called such a short time ago at Dr. Frary's re-quest, to formally dismiss him from the pastorate of Pilgrim Congregational Church because of the serious condition of his health and what all present at that of his health and what all present at that council knew soon must come. "It was with deep regret," said he, "that all who had a part in that council performed the duty of sundering the formal thes that bound Dr. Frary and this people together as church and pastor. And now comes a second sundering of ties; but this time there is joy with the sorrow, the joy that this occasion signifies his coronation is the brighter and better world above Nor can the ties that have bound this pastor and people be broken in reality, for he will still live in your lives and his example will still be felt in this church

Dr. Day then reviewed briefly Dr le told of his influence in church council throughout the coast, and especially of the great influence he has exerted in re-ligious and educational lines in this south-land. He has been a wise counselor and earnest worker in these spheres eve since he cast his lot with Southern Cali-fornia. Rev. Mr. Sumner spoke feelingly of Dr. Frary's relations to Pomona College and its work. He said: "It is with such a profound sense of personal loss that I stand before you this afternoon, that I hardly know what to say of the thoughts that crowd my mind and bur-den my heart." He told of the beginning of Dr. Frary's work in Pomona an his interest in the college from its earliest days; of his unwavering loyalty to it and to any trust confided to him; of his exce lent judgment in its councils and his deep anxiety for its welfare. He said if his character were to be characterized by one word it would be "fidelity; unwavering, persistent fidelity." As indicative of the orderly and thoughtful care shown in all his work, Dr. Frary told him once, there were just thirty-two persons congregation who had not professe

llegiance to Christ. Dean Norton, of the college, spoke with difficulty, from the deep emotions felt by all present—on Dr. Frary's work in relation to the church. He said there was no need of audible speech to tell was no need of addinic speech to those assembled of his work here; that other inaudible volces were speaking of it more expressively than could be done audibly. His touching words were summed in the one expression: "Dr.

Frary loved this people"—the people of this church and of this city. At the conclusion of Dean Norton's re marks, Dr. Day said that did time permit it would be gratifying to hear tributer from others—for many a father and mother, and child, and the clergymen present, could pay merited tribute to Dr. Frary's memory; but time did not permit. After the choir had sung "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Rev. Henry Kingman, of Claremont, pronounced the benediction and the audience stood as the funeral party retired from the church, while the

"There goes my pearl necklace into the washbasin, and down into the trap! Send for the plumber at once, my dear." the sum of the cutire body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Send for the plumber at once, my dear." the Stomach and all stomach disorders. lace!"—Life.



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Weymouth, March 14, 1902. 18—Pole, Universalist Church. 16—Pole, Fairview House. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts

18-Pole, Loyell and Bridge Sts 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private.

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner 26—Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

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34-Engine House No. 3. 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts 36—Pole, Garfield Square.

38 -Pole, corner Library. 30 -Pole, Commercial St., near Grain

41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43—Pole, Nash's Corner. 45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

46-Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52—Pole, Eugine House No. 5.

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he throes of dissolution, torn by picks, natched by shovels and crushed by the onderous wheels of the roller. If it ould speak I think it would exclaim with

Poor old Academy Hill is once more

ts salvation in the future. ne team having all the best of it. There would have been a different reading ticed that some of the fans up there have ntracted the same habit that resulted in killing the game in Gardeld park. The spectacle of a full-grown man trying to hide behind a blade of grass when the

hat is being passed is a sight to make the What a lot of mongrel buildings ther are in Washington square. They look as hough they were deposited there by a cyclone which had gathered up odds and ends from the four corners of the earth and getting tired of its burden had dumped them all in one place, and it is very cer-tain that nothing short of another one will ever change the appearance of things.

I had occasion to go to Hingham one night this week and naturally supposed that there would be no trouble in making connections, but such was not the case. night this week and naturally supposed Forter A. A. a. that there would be no trouble in making connections, but such was not the case. The car for that town was just going out of sight as the Braintere car arrived and everybody had to wait a half hour. Such management is insufferable and an insult to the traveling public. When those very valuable presents called franchises Totals 37

CHARLES H. WILLOBY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1903.

The latest charge brought against Socialism by its enemies, is that it teaches the doctrine of free love. Did ever a new idea movement attain prominence but what its enemies endeavored to discredit its before the people by all manner of untrue and slanderous statements like this? If this is the best argument that its opponents can bring against it, Socialism stands a next youd show of making due

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competition with already poorly paid added parenthetically, "it's rushing right past our door." Large industries are a social environments is best. With the present prospect for a better education and civil treatment at home he will be in treater prospective improvement than our fown to earn their daily bread; they

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

State Highway Commission Appropriates
That Amount for Construction of State
Highway is Toymouth.
The selectmen have been notified by the
Massachusetts Highway Commission,
that an appropriation of \$10,000 has been
set aside by the commission for the purpose of constructing a section of State
highway on Washington street, between
Lincoln square and Nash's corner.

A smart wedding, at which a well known Weymouth man was one of the principals, occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hollis of Cottage street, Hingham, Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Edith Gray, became the bride of Mr. Harold Wardwell Curtis of North Weymouth.

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Miss Julia W. Melville died Wednesday afternoon of consumption, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mel-ville, corner of Highland and Main streets. Deceased was a teacher in the Pont school for a number of years. The fun-eral will be held Saturday morning at 9,30 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier church.

Beside the members of the local Colony and a large number of invited guests, many of the Supreme officers were present, and the meeting proved to be an exceedingly pleasant one. The officers also expect that many of the guests will soot be identified with the order as there is plenty of room for new members.

Mrs. Mercle. Gardner announced the colon for experience, after

After a piano solo by Mrs. Lucy Bagley, Pilgrim Peake of the Samuel Adam Colony No. 28 of Boston, spoke of the need of individual work which was followed by a reading by Miss Endicott. Remarks by the Governor of Monatiquot Colony, Deputy Supreme Governor Tobey and Lady Poole were interspersed with a solo by Mrs. Bagley and a reading by Miss Hayden. The last number on the program was a Musical Romance which was read by Mrs. Gardner, blanks being left to be filled in with titles of popular songs as they were played by Mrs. Bagley, the last song being America in which the entire





SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

To Be Held Monday Evening, June Fifteenth.

The warrant has been posted for a special town meeting to be held in Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, on Monday evening, June 15 at 8 o'clock, when action will be taken upon the following articles:

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE. Weymouth's Departed Veterans Is That of C. D. Harlow in Wash-

Again Honored. Pay Loving Tribute to Nearly Four Hundred Former Comrades.

were carried out under most favorable conditions.

As per the instructions contained in the order issued by Post Commander, George P. Lyon, the post, about seventy-five strong, assembled at the fountain in the square at North Weymouth. Stewart's Military Band of Boston, with the Defender Prum Corps of Kast Weymouth, reported to the officer-of-the-day, and James L. Bates Camp, No. 36, 8, of V. as escort to the post, reported at the same lour and place.

Previous to the general assembly, the following details were executed: The South Weymouth members of the post reported to Capt. C. W. Hastings at 7 o'clock a.m. and detachments were sent to the cemeteries on Pond and Union

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At 9.30 o'clock, under escort of the Sons of Veterans, and with the Honorable Board of Selectmen, Rev. Methy S. Nash and editors of the Weymouth papers as guests, the column proceeded to the Old North cemetery, thence in carriages to the Village cemetery, thence in carriages to the Catholic cemetery, thence to Highland cemetery, South Weymouth, thence to Fogg's Opera House, where the veterans and their guests sat down to one of of the most bountiful and daintily served collations ever set before them on any previous Memorial Day, and the credit for which belongs entirely to the ladies. The blessing was asked by the post chaplain, Rev. Frank B. Cressey, and during the hour that followed, Comrade "Andy" Bicknell sang "The Old Guard" and "Tenting To-night" as only "Andy" can sing them. Several selections were readered by the band and cheers were given by the members of the post for the ladies, and for Stewart's band. After an hour's rest at the Opera House, carriages were the column then proceeded to Commercial square where the day's exercises concluded with a dress parade.

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in Past Filtens Years.

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Which at that time was being conducted
by F. H. Morgan. At the time Mr. Harlow took possession of the store. The
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two of the Revised Laws, concerning the granting of licenses for the keeping open and maintaining of picnic groves.

Art. 5. To see if the town will authorize its Nelectmen to purchase a portable stone crusher and bins, and make a suitable appropriation for the same, or act in any manner in relation thereto.

Art. 6. To see what provision the town will make for a deficiency in the appropriation for the new school house in North Weymouth.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting copies thereof, attested by you in writing, in two public places in each voting precinct in said town seven days at least hefore the time of holding said meeting.

Ileroof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the town clerk of said town at or before the time of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Weymouth, this first day of June, in the year of our

A TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY TON SILO

A TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY TON SILO.

Messrs. Newton, McIntosh and Hawes arrived at the almshonse within a few moments of the appointed hour, 2 o'clock, and accompanied by the reporter, visited the barn and viewed the farming operations that are being pushed by the warden, with the able assistance of his son "Bert." The usual planting is nearly finished; the most noticeable work being about 13 acres of corn most of whitest the shows shove ground. That will be used for the 250 ton silo that stands in the rear of the barn. A herd of twenty-two cattle has been fed from this silo ever since last October, and there now remains in it, enough corn to last until the latter part of the present month.

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running high jump and in three standing jumps.

—Extensive alterations are to be made in the interior of the First Universalied in the interior of the First Universalied Church. The choir loft and organ is to be transferred from its present location to the front part of the church.

—The members of Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., held a largely attended and very successful birthday party at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Bowditch of Quincy avenue, Thursday afternoon. Yocal selections were rendered by Miss Bessle Horton. Miss Hazel Humphrey Baker and Mr. Orcutt: Miss Emma L. Clapp and Mr. Lewis E. Tilden accompanying. Refreshments of the cream. Cake and punch, etc., were served.

—Rev. Ralph J. Haughton of Weymouth Heights will exchange with Rev. Mr. Cochrane of the Union Church on next Sunday morning.

And Adams, Cora L. Beard.

A very successful entertainment and basket party was held in Richards hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of Harbor Light Lodge, No. 22, 1, 0, G. T.

The evenings entertainment opened with an address of welcome by Edward Watts, after which a pleasing program was rendered. The entertainment was a financial success and the members of the lodge intend to hold more in the near future, not for the financial gain, but for the purpose of bringing the lodge into closer touch with the people of the two towns which it represents. The principles of total abstainence should be the means of swelling the membership and give Weymouth and East Braintree the banner lodge of the state.

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Washington, Nellie A. Grout, Mary L.
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—Mrs. Albion Philkrantz of Roxbury
has been the recent guest of local friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Jr., spent
Memorial Day with friends here, returning to New York on Tuesday.

—Our college lees are unexcelled, Weymouth pharmacy.

—Mrs. Francis Forniss, of Beverly,
was the Juest of her daughter, Mrs.
William II. Clapp a few days last week.

—A. P. Worthen is making extensive
interior improvements at his residence on
Front street.

—At the First Universalist church on Sun-

WEYMOUTH AND

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age at Scituate.

—Mrs. Charles Dickerman of Phila-elphia, Penn., is being entertained by ier sister, Mrs. William Lane, of Baker

—Apollo chocolates are the best, at the Weymouth pharmacy.

—The annual meeting of the Lastlies' Social Circle of the First Universalist Society was held on Monday evening, at the home of the president, Miss S. Jane Clapp, and the following officers were elected for the coning year: president, Miss S. Jane Clapp; the expectage of the Clapp; the expectage of the Clapp; the saurer, Miss M. L. Foye. Directors, Mrs. Eleanor F. Clapp, chalman; Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. F. M. Drown, Mrs. Z. M. Allen, Mrs. Caroline Holbrook, Mrs. George H. Bleknell, Mrs. C. H. Morse. Honorary Directors, Mrs. M. T. Willey, Mrs. M. E. P. Hunt.

—Miss Blanche Hall spent Sunday with Preside on Main street.

Annual Banquat.

The members of H. & L. Co. No. 5, W. F. D., held their annual supper in Engine hall Toesday evening. The guests of the evening were ex-Chief Edward Fahey Chief G. M. Fratt. Clerk W. O. Collier.

Engineers W. W. Pratt, D. W. Hart and J. R. Walsh; Superintendent Humphrey of the fire alarm system, C. R. Clingman, superintendent of the pumping station, and Capt. Ford of Hose Co. No. 5, Addresses were made by the board of engineers and members of the company, and vocal numbers of the company, and vocal numbers were rendered by T. Brady, D. C. Madden, also contributed several clog dances. The committee of arrangements consisted of C. A. Vloing, M. O'Dowd, D. C. Madden, B. T. Hobart and T. F. Brady.

Dorchester Driving Club.

-Miss Blanche Hall spent Sunday with friends in Middleboro. friends in Middleboro.
—Mrs. James Doman has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Lynn.
—Edward Peterson and David Lunan were successful contestants in the bicycle races at New Downer Landing last Satur-

Openhester Driving Club.
The first trotting meet to be held it
Weymouth this season occurred at the
fair grounds last Saturday afternoon an
was under the direction of the Dorcheste
Driving Club. Owing to the various at

trouble.

—About 75 feet of lawn hose was stolen from the grounds of Mrs. Dominick Hart of Stetson street, Monday morning.

—Try our new orange syrup at the Waymonth playings.

—The young people of the Union Church will hold a lawn party at the home of Miss Rebekah Webb, Wednesday June 10, from 5 until 10 p. m. Bring the children. —Rev. J.B.Holland and Rev. J. J. Mur-

bloom.

Louis Guertin the well known athlete of this town won about \$60. In prize money at Oak Island, Memorial Day. He won first prize in the standing high jump and the running hop step and jump, and dished second in the 165 yard dash, the running high jump and in three standing limps.

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Shaw, Martha E. Belcher, Ellen L.
Roche, Katherine McEnroe, Mary M.
Tirrell. Firrell.

Pratt, Mabel Estes.
Holbrook, Nellie M. Holbrook.
Bates, Everett N. Hollis, Helen L.
Rockwood, Emma J. Smith.
Howe, Nellie J. Reddy, Edith B. Bates,
Gertrude L. Reed.
Pond, Annie L. Cronin.
Superintendent of schools, Elmer E.Sherman.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

mand.

—Miss Nellie Dexter has been the guest of Miss Alice Donovan this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Balley were the guests of their son Myron, at Providence, Saturday and Sunday.

—John R. Bruce has taken a position at Hoyt's drug store for the summer.

—N. D. Canterbury is out again after his recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Canterbury of Boston are the guests of Mr. Canterbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury.

—There will be a lawn party at the

ing a few days, with, are percula at Marshield.

—Lewis B. Bates has entered the employ of the Old Colony Street Railway Co. as conductor, on the East Weymouth and Quincy line.

—Miss Mabel Robbins, who has been taking a forced vacation on account of liness, returned to her duties at the Reading High school Wednesday morning.

—A regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—Mrs. David H. Benson and daughters Helen and Theo, of Jacksonville, Florida, will spend the summer at their old home on Curtis street. They arrived on Wednesday of this week.

—Monatiquot Colony No. 112, U. O. P.

have been spending a few days with relatives at Plymouth.

—Frank W. Bartlett and Miss Anna Magner of Providence spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartlett of Lovell street.

—The adjourned meeting of the Century Club will be held in the Pilgrim Church vestry this, Friday, evening.

—E. H. Davis of Worcester, a former, resident of this village has been spending a few days in town, the guest of J. H. Pratt.

—William W. Burr who has been employed in the office at the Bradley Fertilizer Works, has resigned his position, and gone to Brighton, where he will still be employed by the American Agricultural Chemical Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Williams have

past week.

""—Frank Mixer and family of Somer-ville were the guests of Mrs. E. H. Saville, Decoration Day.

Decoration Day.

—Mrs. Walter H. Thayer, and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Lynn, speat Wednesday with relatives in this village.

—The families of Henry A. Nash and Richard Bowles of Weymouth Heights are at their summer cottage at Bayview, for the season.

—Mr and Mrs. to be able to walk out.

Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., worked the third degree on four candidates Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Bouldry entertained a few of her friends at a live o'clock tea Wednesday.

William N. Rice is confined to his home on Middle street with diphtheris.

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WEYMOUTH

with Mrs. G. Hunt.

—Exercises appropriate to Memorial Day were held at the Adams school on Friday afternoon. The singing and speaking by the small children showed that the teacher had taken a great deal PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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—Mrs. Granville Thompson has been the guest of Mrs. III. Franklin Perry for the past week.

— Bayard Read of Saugus, formerly of this place, made a flying trip to his native town on Friday of last week.

—IP. C. P. Whittle who has been quite liw the a severe ulcerated throat returned to his work on Wednesday morning
—Captain Hall has recovered from his
—Captain Hall has recovered from his

—The regular monthly meeting of the Co-operative Bank was held in Arcanum hall Monday evening.

—Miss Alice Kelly of Harrison Square and Lawrence Jeffers of Washington street both underwent successful operations for appendicitis at the Massachusetts General hospital Saturday.

—An alarm was sounded from box 34 Monday morning for a blaze at the residence of E. T. Richards on Broad street. The blaze, which originated from an oil stove, was quickly extinguished. For some reason the 'signal in this part of the town refused to work and as a result hardly any of the members of the fire department knew of the fire.

—Mrs. John E. Hunt of Front street has been entertaining the Misses Hattle and Agnes Darcey of Waltham this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trask of Mifford have been the recent guests of Mr. Trask's mother, Mrs. Z. Trask of Prospect street.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Nordfelt of Providence, B. I. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alboin Hall, the early part of the week.

—When you come to the souger to hight

The following have been elected teachers in the public schools for the ensuing ers in the public schools for the ensuing sysat:

High, Edmund J. Bugbee, J. B. Mer rill, Edwin R. Sampson, Francis A.;
Wheeler, Helen M. Curtis, Sophronta B. Rich, Theodosia G. Sargeant, Grace T. Blanchard.
Athens, Sumner C. Poor, Helen L. Sweet, Marion C. Small, Anna L. Rowell, Anne Carmichael, L. May Chessman.
Adams, Cora L. Beard.
Frankin, Athert L. Copeland, Adeline M. Canterbory, Minne E. Haas.
Bicknell, Annie F. Couroy, Annie A. Frahar.

On the afternoon of graduation day the

RAYMOND '01.

Teacher's Elected.

plate marked "Class of 1903."

The plans for the graduation banquet are being made and are as follows: Bates & Humphrey caterers: Mr. Sampson has been elected toastmaster; and toasts will be responded to by Miss Maud Sherman, Miss Susie Shechan, Miss MacAllen, Miss Caroline Honovan, John Lyons and Mr. Hogbee. A rally song, written by Miss Fearing of the graduating class, will be song by the class

-J. Edward Burr and William W. Burr have been spending a few days with rela-

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judges will do the rest. As one decent passenger remarked, "soak 'em." Car No. 1510 is a hoodoo. She left the

The "Gilt Edge" line, Green Hill,

The signal box at Jackson square

this season. It is a difficult role to play and keep within the bounds of truth, yet Mr. Lackave won a veritable triumph on the opening night. All the characters in "York State Folks" are well drawn,

uaint and not unreasonably exaggerated

olks is woven into a pretty and at times bathetic story. At last country life is actually set forth on the stage just as it

actuany set form on the stage just as as is lived out by the people of the locality where the scene is laid. It is conserva-tive to say that "York State Folks" is one of the most convincing bits of realism ever seen on the Boston stage. Anyone

the has ever visited a New England vil

lage will readily ognize the types of character which Arihur Sidman has drawn. All the people in the play are said to have been taken from life, and the

author performed his work with a skilful hand. There is not a single touch of the melodramatic and not a sensational fea-ture of any sort, yet the fidelity to nature

s very appealing and to this the play

late Arthur Sidman and just as he was about to witness the realization of al-most a life's work was suddenly taken away by death, is familiar. But he has left behind a monument to his upright character and purity of thought in this

ealistic picture of rural life. The set

tings are all artistic, especially the Maple-lane scene with its fire-flies, crickets and the dimly lighted church. The interior

f Simon Martin's wagon shop is a marvel

aving. The play entered upon its sec-nd week at the Majestic Theatre last

londay evening. The usual mati

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### SUSAN or KEZIAH? By LAWRENCE PERRY

lung the bar across and snapped the padlock. Then he turned and gazed

slung the bar across and snapped the padlock. Then he turned and gazed eMoughtfully along the turnpike to where a single light glimmered through a grove of cherry trees. The judge always became sentimental at this hour of the evening. As a matter of fact he was in love and, what is more, admitted it to himself. This takes rare courage under certain conditions to admit it to any one else. That was what bothered Judge Crane.

The judge was not much over fifty years old. His store, the one town store, yielded good profits. He was a bachelor, not a widower; was well preserved, a former judge in the town court and always a descon. Oh, no; he was not ashamed of his personal assets. The trouble was that he was not quite sure with whom he was in love. There were two of them—two malden staters, Susan Appleby and Kealah Appleby. Both of them appealed to Judge Crane in one way or another, and for ten years he had been trying to decide which one appealed to him the more. But thus far his efforts had yielded him little satisfaction.

He paced thoughtfully up and down

which one appeared to nim the most litt thus far his efforts had yielded him little satisfaction.

He paced thoughtfully up and down the porch, with his hands locked under his coattails. He closed his syes, and the picture of Kexiah drifted slowly across his mind. It was in church that he loved her most. He could see her now in her pew just in front of his. Her shoulders did not come very far above the high back seat, and a few curls straggied from under the black bonnet. One eye was hasel, the other a watery blue, and her hands were folded demurely in her lap. She wore a black waist cut down a little at the throat and edged with lavender silk and lace, and she had a humorous little simper at the corners of her mouth. On Sundays the simper was allowed to fade, but the tellital lines remained.

There was no nonsense about Suam fade, but the tellitale lines remained.

There was no nonsense about Susan—tail, straight, angular, her bonnet
perked up straight on her head like a
grenadier, blue eyes and a straight,
tight shut mouth. She could say things,
and she got up church sociables and
missionary societies. Judge Crane
sighed.

A few minutes later he unclasped his hands and transferred them gleefully to the armholes of his vest. He had come to a decision. He would consult a third party. But whom? There were two be had in mind, Zebulon, the brother, and Matilda, the eldest sister, a widow. All in all, he thought Zebulon would be the better of the two. Yes, he would go to his old friend and confess all. He would secure information as to the qualities of both from the standpoint of one who had spent his life with them, and he would also make inquiry as to which one would most likely award his suit with a favorable answer. A few minutes later he unclasped his "Time was when no farm was com-plete unless there was a brindle steer in the lot and no home was what it should be unless you could find a brin-dle dog in the yard," said a man from the country, "At the time when I was growing up the boy who didn't have a brindle dog to chase rabbits and hunt brindle dog to chase rappits and and coons with was simply not in the race with the other fellows of the country-side, and the man who didn't have a brindle steer among his lot—well, he wasn't is it either. Brindle steers and brindle dogs were a part and parcel of

evenin'."
"Hello, Zeb—um—yes, a tol'able evenin'. How air ye?" And the judge seated himself beside the prospective adjuster of his destiny.
"About as well as a man kin be with
a passel of women folks about him all
the time," grumbled Zebulon, filling
his pine.

the judge, apparently unconcerned.
"Matter?" snorted Zebulon. "Matter?" snorted Zebulon. "Matter?" snorted Zebulon. "Matter?" snorted Zebulon. "Matter?" it ain't one thing it's another—sewin' societies, housecleanin, 'visitin', church, prayer meetin', entertainin' the parson an' talk, talk, talk, nothin' but talkin' for the parson to sample to suppose Bah! Women an' talk, talk, talk, notan' but talking from surrise to supper. Bah: Women is well enough in their places, but three on 'em is too derned much. Two on 'em old maids too! Why don't Providence send some one to marry 'em'? It ain't right, it's ag'in natur', for one man to be pestered so."

"Um—wanl, that is kind o' bad, Zeb. I'm sorry they's riled ye, because I

"Un—want, that is kind o' bad, Zeb. I'm sorry they've riled ye, because I was jest a goin' to ask yer homest opinion which one to pick out. I'm lagon' to git married if I kin." And Judge Crane blew his nose vigorously. "Arrump! Huth!" Zebulon sant up. The judge sat with his jaws tight shut and his eyes stared fixedly into the road. Zebulon snorted again and regained his self control. Had heaven smiled on him at last? Had he said too much? He knew whom he wished married. Kesiah would do, but Susan was the one to whose wedding he would dance all the way. He recalant her masterly ways, her treachant

the bonus or sealed, drawing his hand-"Wast," he said, drawing his hand-kerchief across his eyes, "I kin talk kerchief across his eyes, "I kin talk At Reyal Arcanum Hall,
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"Well." seld the judge, "ye ought to know, Zeb. Wants to get married, does the play and the proposition of nicholo, which is the same as seventeen quarts of whisky with your bread!" "I don't been to play the proposition of the standard of which is the same as seventeen quarts of whisky with your bread!" "I don't believe it." Said the woman.

-Philadelphia Record.

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"Is there any sure test by which a fool can be distinguished from a wise."

strong mind-a good strong mind. Yas, sir; I recommend Susan," concluded Zebulen.

"Well," said the judge, "ye ought to know, Zeb. Wants to get married, does she? Waal, she would 'a' been long ago had I not been afeared to ask her. I'm scased yet, Zeb, to tell the truth. What I want is the lee becken, sh?"
Zebulou was too overjoyed to stop at anything which might strengthen the judge in his queet. He actually offered to take the judge to his sister, state the case and then leave the two alone. For reply the judge rose decidedly to his feet. "Come," he said.

So they trudged along the road together, Zebulon quietly radiant, the judge error and determined.

Ten minutes later they entered the Appleby house. A raucous, twangy voice came from the parlor.

"She's in thera," whispered Zebulon, and he pushed open the door and entered with his hand reaching back holding the skirt of the judge's coat. Both were there—Keeinh and Susan.

"How d'e do, jedge?" they exclaimed, "Susan," said Zebulon, finshing guilting. He knew Susan could see right through him. "Susan," he repeated, "ah—ahem. The jedge here—well—ah"—

"Well, ah what?" exclaimed Susan.

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"Well, ah what?" exclaimed Susan, with sharp impation inflection. "The jedge," repeated Zebulon weakly, "waal, I brung him here—O Lor!" and Zebulon dashed for the door. He stopped at the sill and, pointing at the judge, added, "The jedge, Sue, there he is!" Then he disappeared.

The judge was goesn into a dignified statue. He could see now that it was Susan, but she darped not. Suddenly he thought of Matilla. Ah, she would break the fee for him. Matilda! His face dushed.

break the ice for him. Matilda! His face flushed.

"Ladies" he saidds sepulchral tones, "will ye kindig inform yer widowed sister Matilda that. I desire to see her? Alone," he added.

The sisters sweet out of the room, confident that Zebellon and the judge had suddenly gone cray. Then Matilda entered. She purfered her hand in welcome, and the fudge seized it as a drowning man grasps at a straw. He held on. Here at least was something tangible.

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And then—ten, soosal was lot so tanglibe. Matilda!

Ten minutes later Zebulon peeked into the parlor. The judge was very close to Matilda, and he was holding her hands. Everything was very still.

"Well, I'll be derned!" said Zebulon. remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant to take. It is espec-ially valuable for summer diarrhea in children and is undoubtedly the means of

the clerk in the novelty store.

"Have one at home," responded the

"Indeed! What kind is h?"

him, 1 reckon he'll sorter light on de cullod man." "Yes, he's a-lightin' on him ever' day in de week, en Sunday!"—Atlan-

brindle dogs were a part and parcely the countryman's outfit. Now we rarely find these creatures at the country home. What has become of the brin-dle steer and the brindle dog? Steam and electricity may have crowded the steer out of the business to some ex-tent, but there are still steers abroad in the land, and they are tolling as of old, nulling wagens, dragging logs and His Last Hope Realized. [From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.] in the land, and they are toiling as of old, pulling wagons, dragging logs and doing other useful things. But they are not brindle steers. As for the brindle dog, steam and electricity and other things of this sort could have had no possible connection with his disappearance, but he has disappeared just the same. I do not know why it is, but he has gone, gone with the brindle steer, and I would like to know just why it is that these old friends of the country boy are counted among the things that are no more, and perhaps forever."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. tlers in 1887, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune among the many seesers are rotation who made the big race one fine day in April. During his travelling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which together with the severe heat, gave him a almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his nelghbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Rem-edy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few mineffect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete "And yet it is a fact," the chemist pursued. "It used to be thought that the alcohol which bread in its fermentthe alcohol which bread in its ferimenting generated all passed out in the baking, but Thomas Bolas, a distinguished scientist, proved that bread after it is ready for eating still contains alcohol. I myself analysed the other day twelve loaves of fresh bread and found that they contained on the average alcohol is the proportion of 314 per cent.

sit in a few days," was the little fellow's lead and oil, mixed by hand reply. Evidently the little fellow's pout-try lore and feline information had got tangled.—Exchange.

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Electricity, which is being gradually introduced into the clothing factories of the north, now drives 1,500 sewing machines at Leeda, England.

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The number of irrigating ditches and canals in operation in the United States exceeds 20,000, and their combined length is not less than 50,000

Practically all the caviare merchant of Astrakhan, Russia, have declared themselves bankrupt. Not a single-ten

ga.

That meteors contain gold has been demonstrated before the Royal society of New South Wales. This suggests that the thousands of tons of meteoric dust which falls upon the earth-each year deposits gold-everywhere.

Kitasto, a Japanese microscopist, first showed that the pin shaped microscop of locktaw lives in the earth. In

crobe of lockjaw lives in the earth. In order that it may multiply and poison the blood it must be deep in a wound so that the air does not reach it. so that the air does not reach!I.

In the automatic apparatus for making alitiude and temperature tracings in balloons sent above to heights in which ink would be frozen Professor Ossman has invented a pen which writes red with saltpeter ink on lamplacked apper.

writes red with sattpeter ink on lamp-blacked paper.

The directors in German companies get no salaries unless the annual divi-dend exceeds 4 per cent, and the limit they may receive is 80,000 a year. The law forbids the manger of accompany being a member of its board. Detailed statements must be printed forpstock-holders prior to a stockholders meet-

holders prior to a stockholders meeting.

The Danish democracy is agract. In Copenhagen lately the new government bill creating elective passbacouncils for church matters was found to exclude servants from the franchise. Immediately the servant girls federated themselves and, with the addorf the social democrats, compelled the law committee of the folkething sto drop the disfranchising clause.

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der magnetic induence.

There are many historic trees imsihe country, and it is believed by, the department of agriculture that interest in tree planting can be estimulated by distributing a limited number of these trees under pupper direction. The seedings, when grown, will be sent to schools in various parts of the country, and there will accompany each tree a concise statement setting forth the historic events connected with the tree itself and the growing of theseed.

Mr. Brisk—I am going to marry your daughter, and I called to ask a few ques-tions about her financial prospects. How

good feet, sir—two good feet? Try one— (zip!) Try the other—(zip!) How do you like 'em, sir?—New England Farmer. Bean's Rhenmatic Pills absolutely cure Ehenmatism & Neuralgia. Entirely regetable Safe



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on Suitings.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The congested counties of Ireland are all on the western coast.

The German government operates 15,200 telephone stations.

Mides-Property Done, it Pays. Just as there is a wrong way, there is a correct way in which hides should be taken off dead cattle and horses. Hides properly removed are worth a great deal more than those improperly taken off, whether from murrain or butchered cattle, says Denver Field and Farm. Do not cut the throat crosswise, for by so doing it makes the head of the hide worthless.

The knife should follow the dotted

the hide worthless.

The knife should follow the dotted lines, as shown by the etching published herewith, commencing at the middle of the chin and following straight down the throat and belly to the tail. The knife should follow the dotted lines as shown along the legs. When skinning be very careful not to cut and score the hide, for such hides will at wellen hides.

the leather belt in factories.

There is more coaf in Montana and Wyoming than in Pennsylvania.

The average coffee tree in Honduras produces half a pound of beans. How to GUT A HIDE.

green saited hides. After saiting, the hides should be left spread out until the sait has drawn out the juices or until it is cured thoroughly. Cured hides bring a cent a pound more than green ones or hides as they come from the animal. When shipping, the each hide into a bundle, with the hair side out. When drying hides, which is the most profitable way for ranchmen, take each one as it comes from the animal and hang it over a pole in a shady place, with the fiesh or flint side out. Never put a hide in the sun, and of all things never dry hides by throwing them over a wire fence, wagon wheel or a bush. In case no other place is available be sure to take them down as soon as they are thoroughly dry and HOW TO CUT A HIDE. The official valuation of the Philadel phia city hall and grounds is \$13,004, erland.

Liverpool is the latest recipient of a present of two royal swans from King Edward.

FOR SAN JOSE SCALE.

antern Horticulturists Are Nov Pushing the California Wash. Eastern Herticulturists Are New Pushing the California Wash.

The lime, sulphur and sait wash is invariably used in California and much of the Pacific coast for the control of the San Jose scale. Experienced or chardlists there have used it for many years and have demonstrated that it is when properly made and applied a successful remedy for this pest. The use of the wash in the east has been delayed because of the belief that it was not adapted to eastern climatic conditions by reason of the uncertainty of securing two or three weeks of dry weather following treatment. But extensive experiments with this wash during the past two years in Illinois, Georgia, New Jersey, New York and Ohio clearly prove that the wash is an efficient remedy in these states even when applied during what was considered extremely unfavorable weather. In spite of frequent heavy rains the wash adhered well to the trees, it appears to be a very promising remedy

The Wash and How Prepared.

There are many formulas for preparing this wash. They vary as a rule in the proportions of lime. But the one

be added to make the full fifty gallons. The mixture is then ready to put into the spraying machine, but it should be strained through common wire window screening as it is being poured into the barrel or tank. The mixture should be applied to the trees while hot if possible. When well made it is a brownish liquid, with a strong, subspaces offer.

phurous odor.

Made In Iron Kettlen.

For the preparation of small quantities of wash—300 to 400 gallons a day.—a couple of sixty gallon iron kettles will be found satisfactory. In using these care should be taken to keep the mixture vigorously boiling and well stirred to prevent the caking and burning of the materials upon the sides of the vessels.

pearing among the farmers. It is nup of lightning rod men with tongues and exorbitant prices, tragents with extravagantly color tablishments not in existence, etc. which may later turn up as promissory notes. Do not allow yourself to be talked allow something which your own judgment and common sense tell you cannot pay.

About Beans.

Bush beans may be planted in the open ground in May and limas in pots or on sods in a cold frame or spent hotbod. They require a long season to mature and should be planted early.

Reddy-W'y don't yer never wash ver face? Petcy—Sh! I want me goil ter t'ink

Rose:
She went out for a sail.
Her hair it was a golden bronse,
Her face a little pale.
—Lippincott's. As Awkward Situation.
Clara—Why that flush of embarrass
ment as you left the room?
Clarice—Sh! The clock on my stock
ing has run down.—Smart Set.

Wherein She Falls. A woman may do some things very was, But she can never equal a man, For a stone at a hen she cannot propel; She isn't built on that plan.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Kow They Bon't Speak. Ethel—Yes, I won Charley at a cuch

Two Short.
Two nines of baseball men, you see,
Are just eighteen, no more;
Yet when they come together we
Keep talking of 'this score,'
-Philadelphis Press.

Nell—Yes, it was a love match Belle—It must be a pleasant thing be rich enough to marry for love. Philadelphia Record.

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TO the heirs at law, next-of kin and sons interested in the estate of

iate of Weymouth in said County, deer.
Whereas, a certain instrument purpose the last will and testament of said of been presented to said Court for prote ward F. Fraher of Weymouth, who present the said country may be issued to him for therein named, without giving a s

r fleren hame.
You are hereby cited to appear at a behe held at Quincy in said tounly to tenth day of June A.D. 1985, at the forenoon, to show cause, if a by the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby distubile notice thereof by publishing the each week, for three successive.

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. TREE WARDEN.

August August of East Norfolk, Jurisdictie Randolph, Braintree, Colasset, Wermouth, Qui cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quin for climical backets a little for climical backets at a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Speciastices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Church Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and It. Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coldin ton Street, Quincy.

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Witness, James 11, Flint, Fesjuers, Jude Court, this twenty first day of May in the thousand nine bundled and large:

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Calendar of County Courts. apreme Judicial Court - Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

any of recember.

Tribate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookine, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

August.

Jounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday
of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December,
ly adjournment. Or Tuesdays, except during

Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdicti District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintere, Colasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy or criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business. Tuesdays at Justices, R. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Louis, W. Wood, C. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Colasset, W. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Colasset, W. Granville, Prancis A. Susar, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Hall Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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### SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

Matters of Interest Which Came Before the Board Monday

Change Running Time on Pleasant Street Line. Assistant Superintendent J. Conway of afternoon, in relation to the proposed change in the running time of the cars on the Pleasant street line, Mr. Conway was agreeable to the change back, to have those cars connect with the cars from

was agreeable to the change back, to have those cars connect with the cars from Braintree, Quincy and Hingham, and to replace the early car from Rockland, but he did not see his way clear to putting on an extra car to run between the South Weymouth station of the N. Y., N. H. & Shaw, r. & Phillipse, c. 3 More and Columbian square.

What he did propose, however, and this was accepted by the Board, was to have the regular car make a trip from the station to the square and then make its regular trip to East Weymouth. Such an arrangement would give the patrons living between the depot and the square, afteen minute time, while the wait at the depot, in either direction, would not be over seven or eight minutes.

even or eight minutes. Mr. Conway also said that as soon as the town could furnish him with some crushed stone, he would fix some drive-ways along that line that were in had

hape. Other matters of importance that the shoe factory, and Henry Duggan of East Peck 2, Shaw, Drew, Hipson; two b Braintree, who wished the power to chase the law breaking fishermen into Wey-hits, Wood; bases on balls, by Morales 2

un a victualing place and a billiard room man 10; passed ball, Muse 3; wild pitcher n Vining block, Columbian square. Mar-Gilman 2, Morales 1. Umpire, Tirrell. sion to maintain a slaughter hous 148 Union street.

It was reported that the electric light All who are in want of PIRST-CLASS WORK and quality of material, are cordially invited to call. A fresh supply of GAS constantly on hand. AP Particular attention given to Straightening Juidren's Teeth. ut nothing had been done about it. It action be taken at once, and in a manner that would touch the pocket book, but it was decided to give the company another Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.

In the matter of shingles for the Tow

In the case of the family of Mrs. Welch who lost a child with diphtheria last week, the board voted to reimburse her for the bed clothing destroyed in the process of

isinfecting the house.

The board has adopted a method of hav ing each physician appointed town physician, acknowledge such appointment i writing. Dr. Granger accepted his ap-

One of the bills received, showed sor pretty poor figuring, a mistake of \$10 being made in addition in favor of the

"There goes the profit on that It was decided that bids for coal b

nd as high this fall as last. The matter of some other place that present one for the in

known, for he is liable to mad freaks, and should be the first precept taught in the appropriation committee will meet

### S. W. S. C. MEETS DEFEAT.

Interesting Game at Plymouth. The S. W. S. C. went to Plymouth Sat Company team in a very interesting game The Social Club hit Morales hard, but he The Social Club hit Morales hard, but he received excellent support in the field, while l'hillips caught a nice game. Gliman pitched a good game but received poor support from behind the bat. Muse being badly out of form, the fielding errors behind him also proved very costly. Osgood made a wonferful one-handed catch in deep center, and made two nice catch in deep center, and made two ni drives to deep left. Nolan and Blancha

Plymouth Cordage Co Total 34 11 7

Total 42 8 17 20 \*23 11 \*Morales out for not running. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 Cordage Co. 3 1 0 4 0 2 1 0 - Social Club 2 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0

A Serious Mistake. E. C. DeWitt & Co. is the name firm who make the genuine Witch Haze Salve. DeWitt's is the Witch Haze It is a serious mistake to use any other DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive cures blind bleeding, itching and protruding piles, burns, bruises, eczema and all skin dis-

What a wonderful transformation h arises is: What will be done with the into their management. Let it be a palace of delight for all sorts and condi-

Have you the New England cor If you have, you are to be pitted. With it you have no sense of humor; you are very apt to be narrow in your views and bigoted in your opinions. Your walk in life will be in the narrow rut of conventionality, and you will be altogether a

is, that's all. as an idle tattler. Every town has among its inhabitants, people who are in the extreme to see a full grown ition held in abeyance. That the man is running around with his hand up to his not a fit subject for the place is well ear, eager to catch the faintest whisper

Triday evening.

The work of spraying the trees showng signs of bugs, is progressing very

In last week's Gazette. Too much has The work of spraying the trees showing signs of bugs, is progressing very
favorably. The men are now working in
the vicinity of the Heights, and will visit.
North Weymouth. Trees sprayed last
year show a decided improvement over
others, and the board thinks that it is
the specific specifi

"Force"	d,	Jim Dumps' young wife while yet a bride Some biscuits made with greatest pri Jim looked with fear upon the food But to a bride one can't be rude. "Let's eat 'Force' first, dear, 'tie m	
Force	•	It saved the life of "Sunny Jim."	669
The Realy-to-Serve Cornal when in doubt,	,	The Ready-to-Serve Coreal	
"In our household 'Force' is as fa- miliar and welcome as 'Sunny Jim,' and that's saying a good deal, for we are all	-0	M "Sunny Jime" New,	

### Los ANGELES, Cal., May 27, 1903.

FRIEND WILLOW:
I think that what I may be able to write you about the trip to California, across the continent, may interest you and perhaps some of your readers who may be contemplating the trip. I never allow myself to get enthusiastic over anything, so in writing about it, I will try to state the ins and outs of the trip just as

and Denver, 1550 miles, it gets to be little monotonous, passing as the train sides of the track. A good many of the mountains were covered with snow, and presented in the scene. I stopped over a day at Colorado Springs, seventy-five lles from Denver, to view the magnifi-

cent scenery all around there. At the City Park, an elegant place, I, with thou-sands of others, listened to a very line band concert Sunday afternoon the 17th. I left Cologado Springs at 11 o'clock Monday, arriving at Salt Lake City at about the same hour the next day. The same magnificent scenery is seen nearly all the way between these places with now and then a snow storm. At Leadville, it snowed hard all day. Some day

into a great rock weighing fifty tons more, that had rolled on to the track from and fireman. The train was known as cisco every day at 8 a.m. On the same train the day after, in the car with me, was the engineer's mother and sister going to his funeral at Grand Junction, Colorado. She (his mother) lived at Glenwood Springs and had been in the habit of meeting him at the depot every

night for two or three years. The accident happened at 10 o'clock a.m. Of the two hundred passengers on the train, none were injured, but all were of course very much frightened. I saw the badly vrecked engine as we passed by. This is the beginning of this letter. What seemed to me the hardest part of the whole trip was from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, 870 miles, over high mountains.

Salt Lake City is an elegant city; the argest organ in the world. San Francis largest organ in the world. San Francisco is a tremendous large city with magnificent buildings and parks. It seems to me much larger than Boston. I like the place very much. After four days in the city, I left for the best of all places I ever saw, Los Angeles. It is an elegant place with a population of 130,000, and an area of forty-four square miles.

We left San Francisco, Monday, at 8 a.m. on the limited fast train, arriving at

a.m. on the limited fast train, arriving a a stones throw of it. The surf all along is just fine. It is 481 miles from Sar Francisco to Los Angeles. I first took ar get a general view of it. The trip took

interesting place at South Pacedenia is a large ostrich farm, where there were 200 large birds, and some only two days old. To-day I have been to Santa Monica, North Weymouth. Trees sprayed last year show a decided improvement over others, and the board thinks that it is money well spent.

The death of Mary E. Sargeant in Charlestown was reported. She was former inhabitant of this town.

The board room now sports a clock, so there's no working overtime for the town fathers. Their hours are those of a newspaper man, from 6 a.m. to 6 a.m.

The fitting up of part of the Talls.

True patriotism manifests itself in deeds of a message and anount this trivial affair. True patriotism manifests itself in deeds of a message and anount this trivial affair.

True patriotism manifests itself in deeds of a cation, not in the pedantic phrases of the scholar or the robust words of place also; has a fine beach with high surf, two plers 2000 feet long. I did not intend to stay all day. The beach extends for miles and hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent place as the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles and hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles and hour. Santa Monica is a magnificent places at the rate of forty-five miles and hour of two, but it was forty-five miles and hour of forty-five miles would be assured.

"Try one of our new sofas," said the man in the furniture shop; "they're very healthy. Every one is stuffed with a new breakfast food."—Yonkers Statesman.

would be assured.

The fitting up of part of the Tufts was. They have elegant cars and run as an ast the steam cars do in many places. At all the places we have been, everything seems just as cheap as it is in Boston. seems just as cheap as it is in Boston. It could write of the beauties here for a week, and be unable to describe them. This is a place that I shall hate to leave, as I should like to stay here forever The beaches, elegant residences, parks of beautiful paim trees and other rare trees and flowers, all different from what we have at home, makes this the most charn ing spot that one can wish for; it is su

erb and surpasses all I have ever seen.

The poor fellow who gets into cour has a small show. The Atlanta Constitu-tion reports the remarks of a backwoods justice as follows: "I can't convict you on the evidence, but I'm goin' to fine you \$10 for contempt for looking like I couldn't."—Exchange.

Doctor—I think you understand fully now the directions for these medicines, and this is for your dyspepsia. Patient— Why, I haven't dyspepsia, doctor. Doctor—Oh, I know; but you will have when you have taken those other med cines.—Tit-Bits. THE DIFFERENCE.

And published it far and wide.

He stole some gold
(A million cold)—
They said, "What a financier!"
They set him on high
With worshipful eye,
And hustled his past to the rear.

### RAILROAD NOTES

The boys are getting into shape to dow Former motorman Frank Munroe has been appointed a member of Hose 6. In

will not be a desirable run. That extra trip between the station and Columbia square takes off the cream. The large number of men breaking is

Conductor 803 of the North Abinet Who will get the chain down here Letter carrier No. 1 is ex-conducte

He was last seen in the vicinity of Beech The new transfers are not so bad after

Choice of runs is now the rule, and it ore satisfactory than the old way ssigning them.

Fifty years ago at Weymouth Landing. Royal Wilton, Saxony Axminster, Seamless, and other Axminster and Brussels rugs, in sizes 9 x 12, 8, 3 x 10.6, and 6 x 9.

Hundreds of small rugs—Smyrnas, Wiltons, Axminsters, Japanese, etc., etc., at exceptionally low prices. In our village fifty years ago, I remem ser the following men who were in the A. N. Hunt & Co., C. E. & R. A. Hunt, 1 man, Edward Pray, Darlus Smith, Francis II. Tilden, Chapin Thayer & Co. This was a busy time and all had work and were seemingly prosperous. The city of Brockton had not been born; neither had Whitman nor Rockland; the former was North Bridgewater; Whitman and Rock-JOHN H. PRAY & SONS COMPANY Pray Building 658 Washington St. Opp. Boyleton St.

land a part of Abington. I think Wey-mouth must have been doing more shot business at this time, 1853, than all of remember as of today, the year I wa married, and the year I went to B the little factory other than a cou skiver. The sewing machine was just mal and took a six month's note and so

accommodate these manufacturers. This they did not have. There was a bank

Hingham Bank, Mr. Levitt, and Quincy Mr. Bartlett, for their discounts, the Nash's, S. W. & E., going to Randolp ion at the Union Bank. The small ma facturer took his boots in on Saturday ing the town over, footsore and wear; twenty miles from here by electrics, fare only fifty cents for the round trip. The lit was always ready when the discount was right. A hard squeeze it was. one can see, notwithstanding the bu place the village seemed, it was a hard hard time, and all for the want of a bank of discount that would have bettered the manufacturer and the village, the same as once the leading business. When the men of fifty got through and their some carried on what was left of the bush great stride and with everything to en courage them, had left our manufacturer a great task, greater than they could do Their children have gone into different occupations other than the old business of shoe manufacturing as their fathers and grandfathers did before them. Now, I believe the folks of our village are the quals of those of other towns about bu the place has always been handicapped by the short sighted policy of our financial men. Mr. Worster, my old friend, told me that our bank had out one loan to a capitalist in Boston of seventy-five thou-sand dollars. To think, what this money would have done in our village. One can see from what I have told why the shoe

reporters the other day to find out what excuses men give for not going to church found that most of the men who don't go to church don't give excuses .- Somervill He stole a tart
From the baker's cart—
"Oh, what a thie!" they cried.
They sent him to jail
Without any bail
And published it far and wide. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholors and Diar

rhoes Remedy. Is everywhere recognized as the one edy that can always be depended upo and that is pleasant to take. It is espec-lally valuable for summer diarrhea in children and is undoubsedly the means of saving the lives of a great many children

each year. For sale at Wm. Webster's

pusiness went out of the landing. It had

business went out of the handing. It had no encouragement; neither has any other business begun in the village. But just across the river, on the other side, how different. Our folks went crazy in their enthusiasm over the great achievement

The paper out west that sent out it

EDMUND S. HUNT

that was out of town.

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the coming week. By the way, why do we never hear anything about our dear Our congratulations to the manage

of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. upon the result of their bid for one of the three new 16,000 ton battleships to be constructed by the government.

upon a subject for their coming effort, might find sufficient material in the fact that during the past twenty years, more

Swizzerland scenery now on exhibition at the Tufts library, will be retained another week. This is a very beautiful art ex-

Next Wednesday, June 17, being Bun-

ecial town meeting to be held in Ode Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, renows opera House, East Weymouth, next Monday evening. That \$10,000 piece of State highway should be built by the town, and there should be a unani-mous vote in favor of the town's contract-ing with the highway commission for its construction.

the past week has proved a great blessing, gradened, for while this season's hay of trees of various sorts in diagrent regroup in New England has been injured lations to one another. The simplicity lations are another of the idea is such that the reader, even still stand a chance of reaching maturity. Without any technical knowledge of forestry, can get from the pictures just the

gn breeds of fowl, as lolestry on the large strength of the local egg-laying concest near at the Agricultural college in Skibney. Australia, three pens of American heas stood first, second and fourth in the list of prize winners. We "cackleate" we should do a little crowing over this record.

osevelt, and he certainly would not be choice of those gentlemen who will constitute the National Republi-

attack on a young woman. Even the prisoner was astonished at the length of the term, and remarked, "I wonder why The same day, the papers chronicled the mutilation, hauging and burning by an illinois mob, of a negro who had shot a white man. Wonder which act will serve as the better "lesson" both to the negro and to the world.

Twenty-eight hundred and fifty-four steerage passengers were brought to New York Monday by one ship. This breaks all previous records in the immigration line. These new comers all their favor, but the betterment their present condition may be at the ex pense of the American laborer, who on Mon-day was receiving \$2 for his day's work, but who may now be obliged to stand a reduction of 25 or 50 cents per day, on count of "foreign" competition. Should each of which admits of very forcible

and the daily tension under which most of them do their work. An eminent physician at a recent gathering of the profession, spoke upon this subject. He morsing, whether by an airm clock, by the call of a servant, or by habit, cat breakfast and read the paper on time, a clock in every room, and a watch frequently in our hand. We then, on time, meet office and outside engagements, business appointments, consultations, always preconsidering the amount of time that will be required and timing the next engagement accordingly. Often we subject. It is desired that will be required and timing the next engagement accordingly. Often we subject. It is desired that will be required and timing the next engagement accordingly. Often we subject.

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# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. WILL BUILD THE VERMONT.

### Fore River Ship and Engine Company Secures Contract for 16,000 Ton Battleship---Cramps Left Out. Secretary Moody, late Tuesday after- awarded as follows: Minnesota--New

Secretary Moody, late Tuesday afternoon, announced the acceptance of the three lowest bids for the construction of the three new 16,000-ton hattleships, and the contract for the Vermont was awarded to the Fore River Ship and Engine Company at its bid of \$41,179,000. The sontracts for the two other ships were

by the "broomstick train." Readding in the highest wages, almost any kind of these thirty-seven towns are but 60,000 help will be eagerly engaged by the people out of the 2,300,000 in the State. These railroads making accessible so much territory, will have a wonderful power in increasing the development of secure good homes in the country for the country for the secure good homes in the country for the secure good homes in the country for the much territory, will have a woodwrini
power in increasing the development of
the country along material lines, as well
as serve a higher purpose in enabling people to leave the crowded cities and towns
and god closer to actuate in the country. better associations and surroundings will levelop a much better class of citizens. The trolley is becoming a wonderful en-

the Boston police board, is doing much toward making a summer vacation possible for the space writers on the Boston dailies. "A friend in need is a friend in deed."

The fatal results of the recent automobile race in France has stirred up a ferce spirit of opposition to this so-called sport, and hereafter, automobile racing in that deed." of the civilized world. Numerous plans for its suppression are being suggested, and in some places, effective steps have been taken towards its abolition. In some Norman towns, fire engines are kept prepared to deluge any and all re-fractory automobilists. In England, the celling has reached such a height that one member of Parliament has suggested the lassoing of all breakers in this direc-tion, while another member suggests that a shower of snipe-shot from cylinder a shower of supe-shot from cylinder-bored guns be poured upon reckless chauffeurs. While the above mentioned plans for fighting this evil are rather drastic, they go to show the attitude of the public towards the practice of automobile speeding, and also the sort of treatment its followers might expect,

could the people but take the law into A unique way of dealing with forest oroblems is to illustrate and solve them by means of diagrams, as has been done ment of Agriculture. The bulletin is in-tended for the guidance of farmers and other owners of small timber holdings in southern New England who desire to to a series of pictures-outline drawing of trees of various sorts in different re

rse, the bulletin can not make o

and that is just the sort of information the farmer has been asking for. Every-where in New England there is the keen-est interest in forestry, and the Bureau

of Forestry has not men enough nswer the demands made upon it by

effects of thinning are very clearly sl

pruning, protection of the w

information he needs in order to practice improving woodlots that occurs in south-ern New England is included. This eans that any New England farmer ca find the conditions on his own woodlot definitely shown by the outline drawings: and he can see from the same drawing just what he should do in order to prac ice real, sound forestry on his of course, the one children is a farmer; but it thand a forester out of a farmer; but it those give him such specific information that he will know how to go about the task of handling his own forest problem—

When away from home, he should not neglect to give the people with whom he comes in contact, to understand that he

pared in order to supply such men with Massachusetts taught the south another less not in the treatment of the negro this week when a judge sentenced a colored man to 20 years' imprisonment for an ment. A clear exposition is made in the and on the opposite page is expanied, what trees should be cut and what should be left, with the reasons for such treat-ment. A clear exposition is made in the first part of the bulletin of what is meant by lawreyment, cuttings and reproducby improvement cuttings and reproduc-tion cuttings, why and how they are made, and how they are beneficial. The good

fire, grazing, insects, and wind, and a general discussion of the character of woodlands of southern New England, and HOW TO KILL A TOWN. Editor Campbell of the Somerset (Ky Journal gives the following recipe for killing a town. "Oppose improvements trade somewhere else; ask two prices for your property; don't subscribe for you r. but borrow it; critici

OOD WAGES OFFERED FARM LABORERS AND HOUSEHOL SERVANTS IN THE RURAL

A crisis exists in the labor market rguments. the rural districts. The demand is greatly in excess of the supply. In many of the farming towns in New England

promise that all applicants for work will find not only one, but several situations open to them, and they may take their choice. While those experienced in farm and household work will naturally receive

boys can enjoy similar advantages while are eager to secure their services. Farmers' help are usually treated as one of the family, are allowed to move in the same society, and are well treated in every way. sition to this so-called sport, is a singular fact that town and city per spirit of opposition to this so-called sport, and hereafter, automobile racing in that country, will be a very unsafe form of amusement. This bitterness of feeling against this diversion is by no means confined to France, but is increasing in all parts of the civilized world. Numerous plans who would be pleased to take one or more than the past few years, have been so well pleased, that a large proportion of them against this diversion is all parts of the civilized world. Numerous plans who would be pleased to take one or more who would be pleased to take one or more boys or girls from the city to bring In most cases, these country homes aff omes of countless numbers of children

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

in the large cities.

tembers of Young Men's Alliance Ne Good Sum.

The Young Men's Alliance is a tively new organization in East month, having been in existence bu about two months, but during that tim

It made its first formal public bow scial element Wednesday evening, wher t held a very successful strawberry festisquare. The yard, which was very prewas filled to overflowing by the multitu

The cream was served from the entrance of the stable until the supply was exhausted which was quite early in the evening owing to the great demand. unch was served from a tent, to all who pplied, by Roy Bruce and M. A. Hodges. Harry Litchfield and J. E. Sampson Harry Litchneid and J. E. Sampson dispensed delicious cake and candy for awhile, but owing to the rush of business were obliged to retire early. Another table was laden with strawberries, which Wallace Cowing and Walter Farrar sold either by the box or plate.

The boys of the alliance have reason to

ture and will probably have good

Evening at the Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree.

vening at 7:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a chorus of twelve voices with solos by Mrs. Elliot Washburn o aunton, soprano: Miss Coralyn W. Lang The chorns will be composed of Mrs. J.
Moore, Mrs. T. H. Emerson and Miss

W. McConney and G. H. Williamson tenors; Albert E. Avery, Geo. H. Baker and Frank P. Daniels, bass. The program as arranged will include the following numbers: Chorus. "Exalt Him" Solo. "Rock of Ages"

Solo. "Rock of Ages"
Miss Lang.
Chorus. "Blessed are They"
Solo. "With Verture Clad"
Mrs. Washburn.
Trio. "Thou Shalt Love the Lord"
(Costa)

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Avery, Mr. Foster,
Solo. "Judge me, O God" (Buck)
Mr. Daniels.
Chorus. "Crown Him" (Schnecker) by a series of photographs of forests be-fore and after they have been thinned. The bulletin contains also suggestions for

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICES. Relief Association Will Pay Tribute to Departed Comrades on Sunday.

Departed Comrades on Sunday.

The members of the Firemen's Relief Association will observe their annual memorial services next Sunday morning. The graves of departed firemen outside of Ward 5 will be decorated by detail previous to the assembling at Engine House in South Weymouth, which will be at 9.15 a. m.

A line of march will be taken up and the last resting place of those in the Highland cemetery will be decorated, when the column will proceed to the Universalist Church, where a memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. L. W. Attawood.

wood.
Extra cars leave Commercial square
East Weymouth, via Weymouth, and
Thomas' Corner, via Pleasant street, at i a. m.

Contributions of flowers are solicited and may be left at the Engine houses in the several precincts at any time after 5.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

All Souls' Church, Cochato Hall, Brain-

Orobestral Club.

FLAG DAY - JUNE 14.

May 18, 1903.

Relief Corps :the United States. As members of th Woman's Relief Corps and as the auxil woman's help Grand Army of the Republic, it is most fitting that we should make a special effort to promote the observance of this day, not only as individuals by displaying the fisg from our homes, but by giving encouragement to all movements that tend to create a general observance

day, June 15, will be observed with appro priate exercises by all Corps of the Order ses by all Corps of the Order for Flag Day when desired. A BRIEF HISTORY OF OUR FLAG.

Besides being a symbol inseparable onnected with the history of our country connected with the history of the Stars and Stripes poss creating history of its own. It is proteresting history or its own. It is ably not generally known that though the United States is the youngest of the great nations of the world, its flag is older than that of any other. The flag of Spain was first established in 1785. The icolor of France was adopted in 179 The flag of England in its distinctive form of the Union Jack dates only to 1801. The flags of Germany and Italy are no older than their existing dynasties, while June 14, 1777, was the day that the Coninental Congress passed the following:—
"Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen

hirteen stars, white, in a blue field, repre enting a new constellation."
This was the flag unfurled at the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777, at Ger-mantown, October 4 following, and at the surrender of Burgoyne after the he surrender of Burgoyne after the attle of Saratoga, Oct. 17, 1777.

The new flag helped to cheer the pa

nate red and white, that the Union

ots of the army amid their sufferings Valley Forge. It waved triumphantly at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, and shared in all the glories of the closing days of the Revolution. This vas the flag until the admission into the Union of Vermont in 1771, and Kentucky In 1792, when Congress passed an act Jan. 13, 1794, providing that "From and Jan. 13, 1794, providing that "From and two words "be kind" and never be any thing else. The world would be better of the United States be afteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be afteen stars, white, in a blue field." This was the flag during the war of 1812, which responded to the call. Colored lights also added to the beauty of the scene. During the evening, music was furnished by White's orchestra.

And up to 1818. The admission of the states of Tennessee, Ohio, Louislana, Indoor one else ever did it or saw it or hear it or looked at it just as he does. He is a till larger number of additions made it a Moses in the bulrushes—a light in the same and the same

on April 4, 1818, the 10100 mg assed by Congress:—

Resolved: Section 1. That from and after the 4th of July next the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be twenty stars, white, in a the Union be twenty stars, white, in a large to Garcia. This he ing the Spanish-American war.

every new state into the Union one star be added to the Union of the flag, and that each addition—shall take effect on the 4th day of July, the next succeeding such

pany with more than the pany with many life, called upon Mrs. Betsey Ross of Philadelphia, a niece of Colonel Ross, and showed to her a plan he had sketched for a flag with thirteen stripes and a blue field with thirteen six-pointed stars. Mrs. Ross objected to the six-pointed star on ac-count of its irregularity and difficulty of construction. Folding a piece of paper once adopted by the committee.

She made the first "Star Spangled Ban

er." And it is asserted by many student when, on Christmas eve in 1776, h rossed the Delaware, and surprised an (Hanscom) fortune of the war. Such was the birth of "Old Glory;" first officially at t foreign power in Quiberon Bay, France, Feb. 14, 1778, by the guns of the French Admiral, LaMotte.

The flag planted on the national palace

in Mexico had thirty stars. It now con-Seventy-five million people of this country honor, revere and recognize this flag as the National Ensign. The child days with it as with a toy, and the plays with it as with a toy, and the strong man forsakes home and family and, if need be, lays down his life to pro-tect its honor. Its mute cloquence needs no aid to interpret its significance. Fi-delity to the Union blazes from its stars; its allegiance to the government beneath which we live is wrapped in its folds.

"Tis the star spangled banner,-oh, long may it

O'er the land of the free, and the home of the

brate."

"Old Glory" stands today honored and respected by all the world. During its life it has seen this country grow from a few weak colonies to be the most respected of all Nations.

Today it stands as the emblem of a land that welcomes the oppressed of all countries, and carries protection to the humblest citizen throughout the civilized world.

Let us by song and story seek to impress upon the minds of our people a deen and tender reverence for the Flag of

"So that Nations to come may be hold it Still floating o'er land and o'er sea; The pledge of a people united, The beautiful Flag of the Free!"

Fraternally yours in F., C. and L., LUE STUART WADSWORTH, Approved: Lodusky J. Taylon, Nat. President Ada E. May, Nat. Secretary.

CHIT-CHAT.

Years ago while in Kansas, we had ju about such weather as last week. For days and days together the sun was com-pletely hidden by the smoke of forest fires and today while this part of this grea country is suffering from drought the state of Kansas is suffering from floods

HABITATIONS. A few weeks ago there appeared in this column a few words regarding the lack of habitations in Weymouth. I am now good thing would be the erection of hotel worthy of the name of hotel.

BOATING SEASON. PROMINENT CRITICISM.

One of my acquaintances wh known me for some time tells me that the worst thing that he knows of is the unpapers. Some writers seem to delight in running down everything in their own say. They get so used to always being in a critical mood that they gradually cullivate a critical look. Their faces deve hearing them talk and criticise, that they are compelled in self defence to cut them. What a nice state of affairs this is. Therefore I say to my fellow writers, "If you cannot say anything nice why say nothing," but let your pencil rest until you have a more kindly feeling come over your being and then write. I am sure that an immediate improvement will be noted in your writings.

In addition to being "nice" how go thing else. The world would be bette and we too, would fare better.

In East Aurora, New York state, the a still larger number of additions made it a Moses in the buildings and on April 4, 1818, the following act was passed by Congress:—

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used it ever since as an autertising midum. It has (according to his story) been printed in ten thousand languages and has reached a disbursement point of a billion, more or less. He makes good books, chamols akinned affairs, lined with silk and printed on hand made paper with type a thousand years old. All this work is performed (under his direction) The old number of states of the the original number of states of the Union, while the addition of stars in the Union, while the arcsent number of seeds. At least this is what he says The strange part of all this is that he is able to bamboozle the world at large into thinking that he is telling the truth. Now I won't say any more for only a mo-

ment ago I was trying to tell you all to cultivate a spirit of kindliness and nice-ness and here I am beginning to give a fellowman a "dig" but I can assure you that it is all meant in kindness I see the Fore River people got their enterprise and push; did you ever see the

like? I never did. Those people down on the other side of the river are the

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The Ladice' Aid Society of All Souls Church, Braintree, will hold their June social on lawn of Mr. George O. Wales, Saturday afternoon, June 13th, three to six o'clock. All are cordially invited to

Owing to the prevalence of diphtheria among the pupils of the Washington school, that building has been closed for

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to all who expressed sympathy for us in our recent bereavement. Especially to thoose who sent flowers, to Rev. B. J. Haughton, and to those who sang, do we wish to ex-press our gratitude. MRS. H. N. CURTIS, and family.

ROWDYISM MUST CEASE.

Passengers on Late Cars Must Conduct Themselves in Orderly Manner.

in the Work of Enforcing the Law.

The edict has gone forth that the riot-ing on the late cars, or any others for that matter, of the street railroad must cease, especial attention being directed to the Hingham and Nantasket Beach line. The crusade was commenced last Sun-day evening when division master Gamtion. He was assisted by a num any sign of trouble was promptly nipped in the bud by giving the offender an in vitation to take a walk. It was laugh-able to see how meek some of the toughs (Weymouth and Rockland would bes) became when the massive form of Mr Gammon showed up on the horizon Their ability to be good (?) was ampl

The police officers along the line co-operated with the road officials and wer endy and willing to be of use in the only way necessary. Officer Mitchell, Sr., of the Hull police, Officers Beale of Cohasset stationed at West corner, Grose of the Hingham force, also at West corner, and Oison and James at Hingham square were

Weir River crossing, was permitted to ride the rest of the way. It's dollars to

streets was the objective point for the rowdy element. This place is facetious referred to by the railroad men as the beach he always goes to the Atlantic avenue for the finishing touches of a more or less, usually more, aggravated "shine" and then in a questionable state reels out to "Drunkards' corner" and imposes upon the good nature of a conductor to get him home. Hereafter he will be liable to walk more times than he will ride, for the movement is to be kept up as long as necessary. The men were let off with a warning Sur ing, but after this, if some obstreperous drunk doesn't reach home his relatives will know that he has run afoul of the special police that it is proposed to he ride on the Sunday trips and also on

late week-day trips. The result of the work of Sunday even ing was fairly quiet cars. The singing (?) can be stopped, but as long as it is decent, it serves as a vent for the feelings of a crowd of chaps who are only happ uctor in keeping a semblance

Some drunks tried to run condu-Orcut's car for him at Corbet's corner a 1.15 Sunday evening. Things were get ting interesting when conductor Cres

In the meantime conductor Belche

you have the company, the public and the courts back of you. Act drst and talk afterward.

Funeral Services of Miss Julia W. Melville.

The funeral services of Miss Julia W. Melville, were held from the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Monday morning, Rev. J. B. Holland, officiating. The church was filled with a sympathetic gathering of former associates of the young lady, and there was a remarkable display of floral tributes. The bearers were Messrs. Patrick Welch, Abbott Healey, Richard Halloran, Thomas Roche, Henry Nolan and Thomas Clinton. Miss Melville was born in South Weymouth, May 3, 1872. She was educated in the public schools of this town and was graduated from the old South High in the class of 1889. She attended the training schools which at that time were a feature of the town's educational advantages, and her dirat appointment, was as a teacher in the schools of Carille. She remained her first appointment, was as a teacher it the schools of Carlisle. She remained there until about military post of Fort Schuyler near Rome,
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Jones, whose naval victories made it
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school. Besides her parents and sorrow
ing brothers and sister, she leaves a large
circle of friends to mourn the loss of
one, who by her bright and pleasing man-

Lines addressed to the sorrowing family of that Miss Julia W. Melville. ETERNAL JOY HER PORTION.

A crown of brightest glory Shall 'deck her maiden brow, All watching now is over, Her God shall keep His vow. Whilst here on earth He promised A crown that ne'er shall fade, To the true and constant worker; Here are the words He said:

"Lay treasures up in Heaven, Where rust cannot destroy, Nor robber e'er take from you, True crown — real lasting joy Example good she set you, And now she waits on high, Her kindred dear, to join her, Where love shall never die.

Yours in all sympathy, WM. BLANEY. Y. M. C. A. Mooting. An adjourned meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the vestry of the M. E. Church this evening. All persons inter-sted in the movement are invited to at-

Stockholder's Morting. A meeting of the stockholders of th

Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will be held at Engine hall, Ward 5, next Friday evening, June 19, at eight o'clock. At the close of the stockholders meeting, a meeting of the board of dire tors will be called. Letter Carriers Organize-

The letter carriers met in Engine hall, East Weymouth, last Saturday evening and organized with the choice of the following officers: President, George R Sellers: vice-president, Arthur Gerstley; secretary and treasurer, Joseph Nolan. A board of trustees was elected to draw up a set of by-laws. The meeting was addressed by a brother carrier from the west. Steps will be taken at once towards joining the National Association of Letter Carriers.

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Waster.

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Please return to GAZETTE OFFICE.

K. of P. Memorial Service.

Monatiquot Lodge, No. 83, K.of P. of Braintree, has extended an invition to Delph Lodge, No. 15 of Weynouth to attend Memorial Services to be held by them on Sunday, June gational Church, Braintree. A full attendance is desired, and every special effort to be present. Per order.

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PORTER

-At a meeting of Hose 6 held Mond evening, Frank Munroe was elected to membership in the company, vice Jere mish Quinn, resigned. —Rockland 10, Porter 8, was the score at last Saturday's ball game.

-The Porter's will cross bats with the npello A. A., Saturday. —A supper will be tendered the official ard of the Methodist church Sunday oard of the Methodist church Sunday evening, by the Epworth League chapter

evening, by the Epworth League Chapter.

—Little Miss Rophronla Johnson, who broke her collar bone in a fall from a hammock a short time ago, is getting along nicely.

—Lakeview Park is one of the popular resorts hereabouts on Saturday evenings. The summer cottages will be open soon, and will add much to the social nature of this vicinity.

—Frank Munroe again comes to the this vicinity.

—Frank Munroe again comes to the front, this time with a curious ring which he found near Whitman Lake. It is of wood and is in the form of a signet ring with a sliver shield set in where the scal should he. Diamond shaped pieces of silver are also set in either side of the ring.

ring.

—The fence at the corner that was broken by the runnway horses a week ago, has been repaired. Automobiles are respectfully requested to "run slowly" when passing through here.

—One of a pair of A. E. Vining's new horses bought for his ice business, was taken sick here a week ago and died the following day.

The datagen Plost Office." still re-

-The old sign "Post Office," still remains in the old place. mains in the old place.

—Of all the good roads in this town, the average Porterlie thinks those in this particular part are about the best yet.

—Surrounded by thick woods as this place is, the people were quite naturally afraid of fire during the dry spell, but since the showers, they are breathing more freely.

Mis. More thanks -Miss Mary Poole is quite ill at he ome on Washington street.

home on Washington street.

—Miss Clara Poole is able to be about again after her recent illuess.

Do you know that

Selectmen at Salem. Selectmen Newton, Hawes and McIn osh attended a meeting of the Massac setts Association of Relief Officers held in Salem Wednesday Mayor Peterson extended a cordial welcome to the mempers of the association and accompa the city hospital; the almshouse, a si story brick building erected in 1816, dinner at Salem Willows and a visit t Marblehead.

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of a power of sale contained in a cer-mostgage deed given by Lewis W. Cal-rer, in the County of Suffolk, dated etc., and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Verymouth, on the tenth day of May, assignment is recorded with Norfolk e-914, page 67, for the purpose of fore-tion mortgage, for breach of condition be sold at public auction on the penu for described, at Weymouth, on the with (11th) day of July, 1903, act of and with buildings thereon, as it is a containing by measurement one acrey of the property of the prope

treet; south 73 degrees, east 6 rods to from beginning. Said premises being sub-for mortgage to the South Wesmouth 16 of 56.55; also to a second mortgage syer for \$5.50.

IIENNY IB. VINTON.
Assignee of said Mortgage.

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—Children's Day will be observed by he Sunday School of the Union Church on next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. t concert will be given by the members of the school.

—Miss Alice Pierce entertained a party of friends at her home on Webb street, last Friday evening.

—Rev. Thomas Van Ness of the Second Church in Copley square, Boston, preached at Cochato hall last Sunday evening, from the subject 'Implicit Trust.' Music was furnished by the Abbion quartette.

—William C. Mason has been spending the present week with his parents, Mrand Mrs. Frank Mason, of Front street.

—Miss Susan C. Richards gave a croquet party on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. William C. Prime of Yonkers, N. Y.

—Orange phosphate, a perfect drink at

—Dr. Tinkham has purchased a new horse, which judging from appearances, will prove a worthy successor to old "Seth," for many years the Dr.'s favorite.

—Mathew P. Gloster's English setter was among the prize winters at the fourth open air dog show of the New England Kennel Club held at Braintree last Friday, winning third in the limited and second in the open classes.

—George P. Niles has severed his connection with A. Roger's market and taken a position at the Method Shoc Company's factory.

—Miss Alice Kelley has returned from the Massachusetts General Hospital.

—William Callahan has recovered from his recent illness.

—A concert and strawberry festival

A special meeting of Delphi Lodge will be held Monday evening.

 Bluefish for the holiday dinner at Perry's fish market.

Tenant (angrliy)—The cellar of our louse is full of rais. What are you going to do about 11?

Landlord (celluly)—Nothing. What do you expect for seventeen do'ars a month anyway—a cellar full of white mice?"—Chicago Daily News.

gain."
"No siree:" replied the other, "I want somethin' to boot."
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### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

il. A. Sabbath School concert will be given in the church in the evening.

—Mrs. Alfred Curtiss of Meriden, Concileut, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curtiss.

—William Batchelder of Cornish, Maine, is the guest of his nicee, Mrs. J. II. Tower.

—J. M. Sullivan of Charlestown has finished his contage at Rose Cliff and with his family, is occupying it for the season.

—Mrs. Helen Bicknell of Green street is recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

—James L. Bates is touring the nearby towns in a new automobile.

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—The North Weymouth base ball team will cross bats with the Franklins of East Weymouth on the Fratt field Saturday morning, and with the Epicareas of South Weymouth in the afternoon on the same field.

—Wallace Drake is exhibiting a live alignent taken from the Florida waters and presented to him by Miss Helen Benson.

—A strawberry festival and entertainment was held in connection with the regular meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle connected with Pligrin Church, Wednesday evening. At 6.15 a large last supper to be given until September, special efforts were exerted to make along the presented to make along the property of the west of the companies of the connected with Pligrin Church, Wednesday evening. At 6.15 a large in the property of the connected with Pligrin Church, Wednesday evening. At 6.15 a large in the property of the connected with Pligrin Church, Wednesday evening of the Crutis; select readings by Miss Noble lagden of East Weymouth social efforts were exerted to make along the president, Miss Property and the pastor will make addresses on "The Religious Cartered to make and Herbert Curtis; select readings by Miss Noble lagden of East Weymouth Noclal Cub. As a "result of the company of the same field Thursday noon.

Context Club was held in Pligrin Church vestry last Friday evening, the president, Miss Emily Smith, in the clair. The report of the committee chosen to drawn up resolutions on the death of Johnil. Li

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

P. J. Kramer has accepted a position Williams and Kneeland's factory.

—Carlion M. Soule has secured employment as driver on one of Whitcomb and Fishers' wagons for the summer.

—C. B. Cushing, town accountant, is at his office again.

—Mrs. J. H. Libby and son Channing, left Wednesday for a short visit in New

Sandors Mrs. Notes.

In the contracting of the Clarac R. Carler, a great responsibility of the companied of the evening.

—Master Affeed Hough entertained a manage at its home on Hayward street last started by afference, in honor of his still state of Mrs. and Mrs. along and the firm 2 o'clock until 420 and then, the firm 3 o'clock until 420 and then, the firm 3 o'clock until 420 and then, the firm 4 o'clock of firm 4 o'cl

now coung weil.

The quarterly meeting of the Old Colony Circuit League was held with George C. King Chapter at the Methodist Episcopal Church on last Monday evening. Rev. 1.

W. Le Baron, pastor of the Rockland churches and president of the Circuit League, presided. In spite of the severe rain, many members from the various leagues included in the Circuit, were present and greatly enjoyed the program with the doesn't propose the program which had been prepared by the cabinet. The musical part of the program was furnished by the choir of the entertaining church, assisted by Miss Mattle Beamish of Rockland, who sang the solo "A Dream of Paradise" with violin obligato by Mr. Moseley. Each of the musical numbers was greatly enjoyed, especially the closing anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." The address of the evening was given by John R. Anderson of Boston and his subject was the work of the Floating Hospital. That the speaker was thoroughly in love with his work and conscious of the need of work in this line could not be doubted by any of his audience. The session closed with a social hour during which cake and fruit punch were served by the young ladles of the entertaining league.

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Aunie M. Carroll, on estate of Mary F.

Carroll, late of Onicey; bond \$200.

All the of Onicey; bond \$200.

The base ball team was defeated by F. Mayarard, 2d. Quinc, cf.

\$15,000.
Betsey A. Clisby, on estate of Orin T-Clisby, late of Dedham; bond \$1,000.
Selma A. Nelson, on estate of Carl J.
Nelson, late of Quincy; bond \$200.
Anna M. Lynch, on estate of Catherine Lynch, late of Weymouth; bond \$2,000. Frank W. Crane, on estate of Amanda A. M. Robinson, late of Bowdoin, Me., having estate in Norfolk County; bond

Williams, late of Cohasset, bond \$800.

Norman J. Stone, on estate of Edwin
P. Stone, late of Norwood; bond \$500.

Clara E. Willis, on estate of Mirick S.

Fourth of Eliza C. Barnicoat, page of fourth of Eliza C. Barnicoat, guardian of Laura C., Cora M. C., and Pheobe O. M. Barnicoat, minors, of Quincy, for \$556.63.

On estate of Clara Wentworth, late of Quincy; real estate \$1800. On estate of Eliza L. Pratt, late of Weymouth; personal estate, \$1,905.21; real estate, \$5,200.

MISCELLANEOUA.

First Parish.

J. Porter Holmes was appointed guardian of Marion E. Shepherd, a minor of Milton; bond \$1,000.

N. Sumner Myrick, guardian of Virginia Myrick and Hilda Myrick of Canton, was granted permission to sell real estate.

last Friday, was cancelled.

The usual practicing of marching for graduation was begun last Friday and has been continued every day this week.

Miss McCarthy '05 presides at the piano.

Worm when they arrived in towa—and they for any knowledge of real ball playing they may have possessed was kept in cold storage has been continued every day this week.

The batting order follows:

number of the regular players on the Weymouth side were unable to play, but their places were well filled by substitutes. Consthan pitched for Weymouth.

All the regular teachers at the High have been re-elected for next year.

Hersey, i.f. Prench, c. Danforth, p. Callians 5.

Griggs, r.f. Griggs, r.f. Oroutt, e.f. The score, 17 to 2, tells the whole stery. To speak of individual plays would be to take the batting order and tell of the good work done by each man.

WEYMOUTH IT-ARINGTOM 2.

Of Woold Be hall Tossers.

Captain "Tim" Donahue of the North Ablogton car house led his team of speaking. We fear that the pupils of the Weymouth High school have been done a greater injury by such an example of disloyalty to our home institutions and such a reflection upon the patriotism of our school than would have been the case if the incident had passed unnotteed. "The junior class paper was read in the hall last Friday afternoon by the editors, players in the future.

All the regular teachers at the High have been re-elected for next year.

Graduation exercises will be held next Thursday afternoon. The reception of graduates and friends will be held in the evening.

School will be in session next Wednesses, and the se

practicing for their graduation.

Mrs. I. Matson of Lyme, Connecticut, has offered to present the school with copies of the King Arthur pictures. Mrs. Matson attended the South High school at South Weymouth.

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# EAST BRAINTREE.

—Orange phosphate, a perfect drink at Weymouth pharmacy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Ingalls of Taunton and their daughter Mrs. Matthews of South Norwalk, Connecticut, have been the recent guests of Mrs. Ingall's sister, Mrs. D. J. Pierce of Webb street.

-Grabo malt for indigestion, for sale by Weymouth pharmacy, 19c. per bottle.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. George P. Dunbar of Dorchester has been renewing old acquaintances in town this week.

—Special services for Children's Sunday will be held in the Universalist
Church Sunday School will convene at 2 o'clock
on that day instead of at the usual hour.

—Miss Edna Ruggles has gone to the
Massachusetts Epileptic Hospital at
Palmer, Mass., for treatment.

—The brown-tail moth has made its
appearance in our village and many people
are suffering from the poisonous rash that
accompanies it.

—The directors of the Weymouth Fire-

appearance in our vinage are suffering from the poisonous rash that accompanies it.

—The directors of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association enjoyed their annual super at the Anderson House, Fort Point, on Tuesday evening. An excellent menu was served by Mr. Edwards, the proprietor of the house this season.

—At the meeting of Monatiquot Colony 112, U. O. P. F., is at Tuesday evening, arrangements were made for the observance of the fifteenth anniversary on Tuesday evening, June 23. A committee consisting of C. L. Sabury, Mrs. J. W. Cushing and Mrs. S. A. Dasha, was appointed to arrange for the affair.

—Mrs. Edward H. Benson returned Sunday from Arizona where she spent the winter with her husband who is employed by the Black Warrior Mining Co. Mrs. Benson is stopping with her sister, Mrs. George W. Clark of Curtis street.

—The Y. P. C. U. will hold its regular business meeting and social in the vestry of the Universalist Church this evening.

—Miss Stella Phillips is having an encome of Hilbealth.

forced vacation on occount of ill-health.

—Mrs. Sophia Beals, who has made her home in Fall River for several months, is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Benson, for the present.

—Children's Sunday will be observed at the Pilgrim Church on Sunday, June 14. A Sabbath School concert will be given in the church in the evening.

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—Mrs. Alfred Curtiss of Meriden, Connecticut, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
L. B. Curtiss.

—William Batchelder of Cornish,
Maine, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. J.
II. Tower.

—J. M. Sullivan of Charlestown has
finished his cottage at Rose Cliff and with
his family, is occupying it for the season.

—Mrs. Helen Bicknell of Green street
is recovering from a severe attack of
pleurisy.

—James L. Bates is touring the nearby

matter since after reporting it to the other members of the board.

Burks-Leary.

Miss Mary Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leary of Randolph street, and a well known and popular young lady of this town was united in marriage on Tuesday evening to Mr. Bernard A. Burke of Borchester. The ceremony was performed at 7.00 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Holland at the parochial residence. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Leary and Mr. J. Haroll Burke, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Messra. Charles E. Whitman, Oscar Phelan, Joseph E. Burke and Fred T. Berfke. "The deversions years followed by a reception at the home of the brides parents. The grounds in front of the house were illuminated with hundreds of Japanese lanterns, and the interior of the house was tastefully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The newly married couple received from 8 smitl 10 o'clock and during this time.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

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of these two cities it took the public about three or four weeks to become

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holesome food that may be eaten into

The Boston Herald began on Sunday last the publication of "The Filigrectsail;" by Anna Katherine Green, the author of "The Leavenworth Case." It is capiotur-

sque and romantic story of deep-mystery and one which will interest readers ever

where. "The Letters from a Son to His Self-Made Father" were continued as were the humorous contributions of Simeon Ford and Roy McCardell. Me-

Cluskey made his bow to Boston Iberald readers, and at once made an imprassion. This array of talent in story and humor

will continue in The Sunday Herald of

June 14, and together with a great variety

tory of this great paper has there best shown the progressive spira which cases dominates it, and readers who are cases-looking The Sunday Herald are plassing truant to their best interests. It is a paper which should be in every home. It

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomark," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mase, "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so that now feet eat many things that before I could not."

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e 6th, as had been announced.

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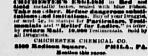
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### GOING TO THE CIRCUS BY CASPAR DEAN

Aunt Sarah Bebee, after whose father Bebee's Corners had been nat ther Bebee's Corners had been named, was a widow past fifty the day a sporty looking man dreve up to her farmhouse in a fancy rig and wanted to arrange with her to cover the front of her barn with circus pictures.

"Why, bless your heart, I never went to a circus in all my life!" she exclaimed in reply.

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to a circus in all my life!" she exclaimed in reply.

"But you are not too old to begin," he suggested. "Let me put the pictures up, and I'll leave you ten tickets of admission. You can go and take all your friends."

"Land o' massy, but you don't know. Bebee's Corners! Everybody around here is a Methodist or Baptist or Presbyterian—everybody but me—and they won't even attend camp meeting if lemonade is to be sold on the grounds. I don't exactly know what my religion is, but if I went to a circus nobody would ever speak to me again."

The circus man wanted his bills on that barn, and he argued and reasoned for half an hour. He saw that Aunt Sarah was an independent character and that if he could get her started and that if he could get her started she'd be ready to defy public opinion. The result was that she finally said: "Well, go shead with your picture

The result was that she linally said:

Well, go ahead with your pictures. I never saw an elephant or lion or tiger in my life, and I'll go and see the menagerie part anyhow. There 'll be an awful row around here, and folks will think that Satan has got hold of me, but I'll have to stand it."

The pictures was no lave been the last week of 'A Chinese Honeymoon" at the Colonial Theatre, ending June the 6th, turned out not to be so. The Increase of receipts for the announced farewell performances of this dainty opera was so marked that a midnight conference over the long distance telephone was held between Manager Isaac B. Bich of the Colonial Theatre and Manager Sam Sahubert of "A Chinese Honeymoon" in his office at the Casino in New York.

The conference resulted his an immediate.

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Instance at the Casino in New York. The conference resulted in an immediate decision to continue the engagement beyond Saturday might. In spite of the late hours, special advertisements were immediated burns, and ask of men put to work at an early hour Saturday morning to bill. Boston and the surrounding territory with proper heralding. Seats were also placed on sale in the box office at 2 a. m. Saturday for the following week, and he grouned and sighed and drove up to the wislow's gate.

"Widder Bebee, have you sold your life sout to Saturi's was his greeting, and then the fur flew. It was nearly an hour before he left the house, but wasn't sighing and grouning as he went. On the contrary, he looked rather the proper here are the proper of the south of the wasn't sighing and grouning as he went. On the contrary, he looked rather than the surrounding as he went. I specially the cample and the proper here ill be campled.

the gate:
"Yes; I s'pose there 'll be camels
there with two humps, mebbe with
three, and they'll be with lookin' at." There was one more deacon in the neighborhood, Deacon Burton. He was driving to town to get a pitchfork mended and was humming the air of "I Want to He an Angel" when the "I Want to He an Angel" when the colored posters suddenly confronted him. There were short skirted, long legged damsels poised on barebacked horses or jumping through paper cov-ered hoops. He stood and gazed and felt cold chilis go up his back. He drove on to the farmhouse, half ex-pecting to turn handsprings over a kitchen chair.

to continue an engagement beyond the time set with only one day intervening before the announced date of closing. All the principals have consented to

"And you, Deacon Bidwell?"

"Waal, the hosses was wonderfully trained—wonderfully. I can't skarsely make out how they do it."
"And you, Deacon Burton? You ain't goin' to tell me you was there too!"
"I got kind of tired lookin' at the two hump camels, and as one ticket admitted to all I went into the circus part," admitted the deacon.
"And where did you all git tickets?" demanded the accuser as a sudden thought flashed across her mind.
"Aut Sarah gave us deadheeds!" answered the three deacons in chorus.
"And left me out, when she knew I was jest dyin' to see the whole thing!

"And lett me out, when she allow was jost dyin' to see the whole thing! Well, now, you can all go home without any supper, and if I ever speak to one of you agin I hope to fall dead on my own doorstep!"

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Higher Edscation.

Those who plead the cause of Latin and Greek in our higher education should remember that colleges were first founded in the early middle ages to teach the classics to prospective priests, for use in reading rituals, Greek in the east and Latin in the west, at a time when these languages were obsolescent in speech and yet contained all the literature, philosophy, postry and such science as the world of Europe knew, and the modern tongues, just coming into use in Europe, north and south, had in them neither literature nor other elements of learning. Colleges so begun became the fashion. Every college man was a classical man, and naturally then, as now, a man would feel that his own college culture was the right one. It soon became a common saying that the only education worthy of the name was Greek and Latin. But now modern languages are very rich in every form of literature and learning, everything from the classics has been often emptied into them by better masters than the average student can fairly hope to be, losing some and also gaining some in the translation from languages which few scholars even ever learn to read and to enjoy, while a wealth of scientific knowledge of the boundless world, which to know is the real learning, has sprung up in many modern tongues.—Worcester Gazette.

Surprising the Bocter.

Scottish shrewdness is occasionally overmatched by Irish wit. The handful of people who inhabit a certain little island in the Atlantic, off the ceast of Donegal, enjoy so much health and so little wealth that there is no doctor on the spot. In rare cases of emergency a physician is brought in a boat from the nearest village on the mainland.

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On one occasion some islanders who were obliged to summon the doctor found that he had gone to Dublin on business. As the case was urgent, they invoked the services of another practitioner. This gentleman was a Scotsman, with the proverbial canniness of his race, and he declined to undertake the voyage unless he received his fee, a golden sovereign, in advance.

There was no help for it, and the money was paid. The physician went to the island and attended to the case. But when he inquired for a boat to take him away he found that not a boatman on the island would ferry him back again for any less consideration than £2, paid in advance.

The doctor had to part with the money and to admit that he had been besten at his own game.

With all his faults, the old philosopher of Athens was often called Diogenes the Wise. Whether his wisdom was really so great as to deserve that title may be doubted, but his worst faults seem to have been good qualities carried to excess. In opposing too much luxury he cut himself off from the comforts of life; in his eagerness to make life simple he lost sight of its gentilities; he was saving at the expense of neatness, truthful at the cost pense of neatness, truthful at the cos of courtesy and plain spoken even to rudeness. One would say that he was coarse grained by nature, but he showed signs of tenderness and even refine-ment, which proved that the grain was vonder at an age that could produ wo men so wise and yet so different

Get In His Whole Name.

A Genon paper tells this delightful story at America's expense: When the Duke of Veragua, the descendant of Christopher Columbus, visited Chicago, he inquired at a telegraph office the charge for a telegram to the city of Columbus of ten words. "Fifteen cents," answered the official, "not including the signature, which is wired free." Whereupon the duke wired: "Mayor, Columbus: Shall visit your city next Monday or Tuesday." And he signed it: "Cristobal Colon de Toled by Larreategul de la Cerda Ramires

### Recommends That Matter of Union of the Congregational Churches at South Weymouth Be Dropped.

CHURCH COUNCIL

Third and Last Meeting of Advisory Board Held on Thursday of Last Week.

The third, latest, and what is probably the last effort for a long time on the part of the members of the Union Church to effect a union with the Old South Church, was brought to a close on Thorsday of last week when the council appointed to advise the two churches as to their future courses, recommended that the matter be dropped. While this outcome was expected by those conversant with the material of the same faith: we deplore any evidence of an un-Christian stilling on one was the same faith: dropped. While this outcome was expected by those conversant with the matter, the general public, especially those of it who are interested in the welfare of the Christian clurch, hoped that an amicable agreement would be reached and that the spectacle of two churches of the same denomination, in a small village would be seen no more. The steps which, led to the calling of a council are embodied in

the direction of receding from our pre

Permit us in closing to add that, she

ional Church and Society :-

H. C. ALVORD, Pastor.
A. O. CRAWFORD, Clerk of the Church.
F. E. LOUD, Clerk of Society.

DEAR BRETHREN: - After

eaning, various members of your ch

have been consulted with the result tha

we find ourselves in even greater uncer tainty, as there is no concensus of opin

to inform you that, if it was your purpo

vorably acted upon by both churches that the only difference of opinion be

oted above.

lously with us, you wil

tion has been made on our part for the nment whatever is necessary.

The Union Congregational Church, South Weymouth, Massachusetts, to the Old South Congregational Church, South Weymouth, sendeth greeting: Unless we misinterpret the signs of t Unless we manifested in the increasing comity on the foreign field and in the movement toward federation among the movement toward reteration among achieves at home, it is evident that competition between churches of the Krangelical faith will not long be tolerated by Christian people. If we are right in so thinking, we feel that we are justified in

abhorrent to our Christian sense and subabhorrent to our Christian school was versive of the Gospel we preach.

Firmly holding these convictions we find ourselves confronting a state of and raises grave que duty as a Church of Christ.

believing that even now competition be-tween churches of the same order is

that yas a Church of the state a union the last time during the pas

effective basis.

In making our decision we feel our need of assistance: and if it should seem better for us to pursue the second course, we greatly desire advice as to how we we greatly desire air tee a command without doing violence to the fellowship which ought to exist between neighboring churches. We are deeply concerned in regard to this latter point because the nual source of trouble to us.

ind ourselves in a quandary through ou are constrained to ask your help, an we therefore affectionately request your attendance by pastor and delegate at an o submit the question of union to a mu ual council, and the reasons for you orship, on Tuesday, February 3. unwillingness seem to preclude every possibility of union. Consequently we are unable to understand the latter par Wishing you grace, mercy and pea f your letter, in which you say-"Per

s in closing to add that, should you wis eive a hearty welco

The Union Church and Parish to the O South Church and Parish sendeth Greet

Lord as recorded in John xvii: 20-2: or last described in the ground upon which rest out or reasons for again approaching you upon the matter contained in this letter.

We believe that so far as it is within as a church to declare yourselves in favor of union, it appears to us that the allwiler acceptance of his

to appoint one member and these two to choose a third member who shall belong to neither organization. The Union Church and Parish to choose three mem-

ersons so chosen shall choose the eventh member who shall not belong to lither of the churches or parishes.

Trusting that this plan will commend Council at its public session, tending Inion Church and Parish

Fraternally yours,
F. E. Butler, Pastor.
HENRY S. STOWERS, Clerk of Church.
E. M. ALEXANDER, Clerk of Parish.

To the Members of the Union Church At a meeting of the Old South Church, eld on December 11, 1902, the following was adopted as the sense of the meeting and the clerk was instructed to communi-

our interpretation of which we are gret that efforts have been made, both directly and indirectly, tending to sever the relationship between our pastor and his people in the interest of the issue you have initiated, which we consider a grave stantially, are nevertheless pleased to differ in their methods of work: we must acknowledge that no adequate prepara surpation of responsibility, far-reaching n its effects, and while neither church nmediate consumation of a successfu nion; on the other hand, we believe that can control the action of individuals, our church cannot ignore the fact that indi viduals, in case of union, would make up cospective demand will be for an in case rather than a decrease of accom the above would naturally arouse in the hearts of our own people, leads us to express our judgment that under the present conditions it would be much wiser for could be consummated on terms fair and n view of the precious heritage of faith and experience we have received from former generations, the signal blessings that attended the endeavors of the past, both churches to drop entirely, the ques that attended the endeavors or the past, the goodly degree of harmony and strength we are now permitted to enjoy, and the outlook of promise for increas-ing usefulness and blessing, we are con-vinced that we ought to take no step in wherein you express yourselves as hav-ing accepted our invitation to unite with

ent position and work until it is clear that ormer communications, so that it be mes our duty at this time to recapit fore, we deem it inexpedient to join in fore, we deem in include the consider the union of the churches and are constrained to decline your invitation. and communicated to you in order that

ou wish to join harmoniously with us you will receive a hearty welcome; or i you prefer to labor apart from us her after, we earnestly desire to promot any shape or form whatever. elve a hearty welcome: or if 2d .- We have by a large majority vote ellowship and co-operation in all matter

We pray that a double portion of grace uch of your members as may desire to the Lord make his face shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee: the Lord lift hall be the Old South Meeting House hee peace."
In behalf of the Old South Congrega

(b) The acceptance of our name creed, and manner of worship.
(c) The acceptance of our pastor and rectly or indirectly, shall be made to dis

above stated is not desired by us and therefore the committee asked for in your last letter is not needed. It is further desired that all question church and society, without reference

is in any manner whatever.

On February 3, in response to the call A glance at the men composing that council certainly shows that the matter had been placed in excellent hands. Son the council held its first session, the me bers of it did just what they were called to do, they went deep into the matter they probed into the conditions of each society, talked with various people an ion among them as to the meaning which you intended to convey by the clause consistent with what they found.

bers of the council were m in this part of the state, churches know Since the boundary of the control of the companies of the control of the control

The Old South Church and Parish each o appoint one member and these two to thoose a third member who shall belong to neither organization. The Union which have been made tooking toward Church and Parish to choose three memthe Council to examine the facts, review

> toward closer fellowship of the church and what were the relations to each

A large part of the oral testimony ore on the matter of the efforts toward co-operation and union with one another and the spirit in which these ad-vances were made and met and the pro-pect of ultimate success. Evidence was also introduced showing

gations of its special committee further light on all these matters. They have In view of the evidence submitted to

as they had reason to think might r in a better fellowship of the churches h South Weymouth and have maintained churches, but in the oral testimony before our church membership. This fact, to-mether with the reaction of feeling that to abide by the decision of the Council is

equal to each, and in a proper spirit, be a boon to the community and conducive to the interests of Christ's Kingdom. It holds and promote good feelings amon neighbors, and present to strangers at impressive welcome to worship, service and fellowship, and to the powers of evil us and in the latter part calling for a overlooked important factors in our a united and aggressive front.

3d. On the other hand, the testimon

> have been made on this, and on previous ceasions, to unite with their brethren c responses to the offers of union, in the early correspondence, were followed be apparently new and sweeping condition and definitions of terms which proved t gotiations.
> 4th The Council finds the natural

aterial and spiritual resources of th

Union Church ample for widely extender service and a united spirit. Their influ-ence and standing in the community is such as to warrant the hope of increase attendance. The large number of young people and their earnest purpose im-pressed the Council with the future out look for new workers and burden beare 5th. With keen regret and a sense leep disappointment, and a feeling that Union Church for its brotherly spirit and efforts in seeking a nobler fellowship of Christ in the community, but in view these seemingly unalterable conditio and the long and useful history of

church, its present strength and unity and its promise of its future efficiency, as a separate organization, advises the Union Church to labor for the things that make for peace, and urges it to go for ward in the prosecution of its work as a church in a large and aggressive way securing a pastor and teacher as soon a possible. They also recommend that al-present agitation of the subject of union e dropped, and that the church gi tself earnestly and unitedly to the a they bespeak for the church which ha endeavored to promote the unity of Christian interests, the sympathy ar

At the Union Church on Thursday eve ing a service was held, in charge of Rev Frank E. Butler, retiring pastor of th church. Prayer was offered by Rev Henry C. Alvord of the Old South Church Addresses were made by Dr. Asher Anderson, secretary of the National Council, on "Making the Best of One's Environment," and by Dr. W. H. All-bright of Dorchester on "Church Ideals." At the Old South Church on Sunday getting the things that are behind, and things wherewith one may edify another The sermon was an earnest plea to let th past go, as far as possible, and seek to develop the waiting future, remembering that points of view differ, that all do not see alike and judge alike, and that, if onscious of working on a different plan than others have been able to give credit spirit of peace and love.

### His Last Hope Realized.

In the first opening of Oklahoma to set there in 1887, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortun who made the big race one fine day is April. During his travelling about at afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking thousand aleen for a fortnight. his first sound sleep for a fortnight That one little bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful The season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale Wm. Webster's drug store.

A faithful Irish maid called upon her former mistress, who had recently lost her mother. "Och, mum!" Nora began, an the shwate lady's gone; shure C iver knowed it till a wake after th' bury-a'. She wuz loike wan of me own, an -" with a fresh burst of tears—"there wa'nt nobody Oi'd rather hov seen dead

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Commonwealth of Massachuse

JONATHAN COBB.

O all persons interested in the estate SAMUEI, H. SMITH, to of Weymouth, in said County, decea Whereas, Albert B. Sanborn, administ Il of said deceased, has foresented for a final account of his administration up to of said deceased. the final account of his administration uptate of said decreased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Preto be held at bedham in said County, on
day of duly A,D. 1983, at ten o'clock in
moon, to show came, fi any you have, why
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the county of the said court.

Witness, James H.F. Birth, Esquire, Judge
Court, this true hundred and three,
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and Plymouth), Ass P. French of Randolph; Richard W. Wuter of Brockton, Assistant,
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Calendar of County Courts.

day of December.

Tobate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the

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District Court of East Norfolk, Juriadiction, Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Quinry, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business very week day except legal holidays, and for civil business. Tuesdays at 0 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Instices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Thayer Street, Quincy, Court Officer and Hall Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

Board Studied Stone Crushers

nmate of Almshouse is a Labor Acitato Martin Flynn Changes His Boarding Place. Other Town Matters of Interest.

the firm that repaired the present affair looked at cuts of a machine called a scari of paying for the repairs on the old stone crusher. The gentleman claimed that he agreed to put it in running order and he did. That is all that can be said. The best the Board could do was to get a

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and it was voted to sell it for not less hulls will draw 24 feet, 5 inches of water Over the Weymouth\Clothing Store

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raises ructions with the discipline at the 'hotel," and the thing to do is to put him where he will be obliged to work.

J. E. Sweeney of Pond street, reported that a valuable dog of his had wandered atta a valuable dog of his had wandered away and that he, Mr. Sweeney, was willing to pay for its return.

Another matter of Mr. Brown's, was 5-1-2 inches, and the extreme width outside the parmar, 76 feet, 10 inches. With e disposal of a big gray horse that was side the armor, 76 feet, 10 inches. With oo large to work with the other animals. A depth of 46 feet, these gigantic steel

an \$200. There is a good trade for when two-thirds of the stores and supplies are aboard.

The Vermont will have seven decks, the upper deck, which is the superstruc-ture; the main, gun, berth and protec-tive decks; and the upper and lower platforms, which will be occupied largely A communication from M Sheehy was read, in which he held the Selectmen responsible for injuries received by his son Vincent, on Friday last, in a mix-up which will be completed and after, and support the support of t

pread, in which he held the Selectmen responsible for injuries received by his son Vincent, on Friday last, in a mix-up which occurred at the High school and in which Melville Cate, Edward Hunt, and the jamitor were the principal actors. It appears that Mr. Hunt has longingly and lovingly labored to coax forward a growth on his upper lip. His schoolmates put up with it until the day mentioned, when they determined to shave it off. In the rough and tumble that followed their attempt to remove the heautifier, the boys endangered the dishes on jamitor Bean's lunch counter and he got into the game and attempted to still the racket. The boys, by like, objected, and hence the trouble. The jamitor got after them with an ice pick, hit Cate over the dome of thought with the handle, and during the boys attempt to disarm Mr. Bean the point or pick jart entered the leg of young Sleehey, with the result that Dr. Fraser was compelled to take two stitches in the wound. The matter was looked upon as a boyish scrape, and was referred to the school committee.

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and Brocking, wrote asking to be remu-nerated for assistance rendered to people with settlements in this town. Rev. J. B. Holland complained to the serious damage by starting a serious leads our crippling the machines that are the connectory because of the poor condition ships vital organs, will be nine feet, three of the fence of a certain man, and he requested that the matter he remedied.

William II. Wall asked for a license to conduct a lunch cart near New Downer reduced in three reductions to four inches course to william II. Wall asked for a license to william II. Wall asked for a license to reduced in three reductions. It was found there was no provision for such a license, and the matter was referred to Chairman Newton to arrange.

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Of course, it will require a tremendou power to move such a mass as this new Vermont at all, to say nothing of sending her through the water at a speed of 18

steering gear, a flooding equipment to protect the ship against the danger of exploding magazines, a fire protective system-although there will be little any where aboard that would burn-and

and four inches in the rear for the 8-inch the want of a few blossoms which their more fortunate brethren or sisters re

turrets will present a face of six and onehalf inches in thickness, with a back six
inches and top two inches.

The conning tower and its shield will
be nine inches thick. The communicabe nine inches thick. The communicabe nine inches thick. The communication of children and some day I wouldn't
be a bit surprised if he had one for lunch.
But then, perhaps I am prejudiced.

swagger personage. Apparently a golf ball can contain no evil. They are telling a good story about in Boston, sometime ago, and had them sent out by express. Before they arived, he was taken sick, and was out o town for some weeks. On his return he naturally thought of his shoes; procur-ing the bundle at the express office he opened it, and found to his great and

CHIT-CHAT.

who believe in advertising, stated to the newspapers how, on the following Sun-day, they would pray for rain.

Their statements immediately brought up that old question—" The efficiency of prayer." Much talk was indulged in, and many valuable columns of newspape space were filled with the half hysterica

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so has certainly changed the appearance of the lawns for which Weymouth is

omething to say about music. Of cours mer gardens, not the semi-artificial pr

ing dory up to the English built cutter

interesting than the rendering of daint poems by young kindergarten scholars I, myself, was at All Souls', Braintree It was the first time I had listened to thei minister. He is young looking, it is true but he was able to interest the youngsters

Never knew until last Sunday the nue ran into a small army of them wh after much noise, (they were superinte

The weather experience this week h ne that he was the only man in that cit who wore a straw hat. He is one of the class that travel light. Every m lay's storm here must have been the astend of Chicago's bad weather. At my home on that night we were chill

KICKERS. Why is it that we never praise the street cars. On the average, they make

chists. It would appear to me a go place to send all people of that class for there they could follow their likes to

energy, but a little conservatism does not go bad at times. The man who is always changing his employees merely for the sake of a change, cannot get the best ployee feel unsettled. He does not kno If you play base ball on Sunday, you will probably be arrested. If you play golf on the same day your name will appear in the society columns, as a very is the sunday of to be understood that a change at tim is bad, far from it.



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Superior Court, Civil Sessions - For work with
Juries - First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work - First Monday of September, and first
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Monday of Jecember.

y Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday spril; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-of September; last Wednesday of December. adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

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# work and that strenuous measures were necessary in his case. Martin will probably land where he will not be the judge of the work for awhile. He has a spasm of this kind occasionally, and when he returns from his vacations he is quiet. He raises ructions with the discipline at the over all, which is about 15 feet, longer of task wood which would act as

Termont will carry, beside her officers

and comes out at the gun ports is seven inches thick above the deck, and six inches below deck.

This is the week when fond parents in thould storm, the ralls be slippery and and adoring relatives are very much in the cars delayed we hear plenty of kicks evidence. The black suit and the white suppose we try a little praise once in a muslin are seen in the land, and one more while.

OUR LAWNS The moist weather of the past week of

dred feet. Last Sunday was observed by

A hard task for any man Weymouthites.

everlasting surprise that it contained, in-stead of the shoes he expected, a common fire brick. He now is wondering whether the bunco took place in Boston or in Weymouth, and there isn't a particle of he seed of the hay in his makeup either

Fragments of conversation heard be tween Lincoln square and Washington square one night this week. "She played square one night this week. "She played Hia-207 feet, and if--The band played Hia-want to get a--in my opinion total ab-stenance is the only-Gyp is all right, you can't-Old Home Week oh! that's when your city relatives come and—She is stuck on herself no she had it made in is playing a corking game did you see his throwing last—She went to Boston three THE WAYFARER.

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safety. A few preliminaries and then the

Weymouth has been visited by a very severe storm this week, and many of the yachts along shore were beached, set

Doctor of TAW, and the title the graph of the best of the conferred upon many other men who are prominent in the affairs of the nation.

Congressman Powers, who delivered the address at the High school graduation exercises yesterilay afternoon, established a precedent which it is doubtful. If many

"You might write stories because with pen paralysis and after all that, if you should happen to dictate a five line item criticising him, he would forget all about hings you had ever said about the good things you make the him and become your enemy for life."
The above is taken from an address delivered before a recent editorial associa-City Journal, and we think that the ma-jority of Editor Sessions brothers through-

"Chapeau" writes as follows to the New York Sun. "I have noticed in your columns a good deal of ragtime talk about the doffing of the hat in an elevator. If it's on the level, why don't you ring in stairs, trolleys, and stores and carriages? They have all got a top. By the way, tild you ever notice the man who so politely doffs his host when he meets ladies in an elevator and glares at your hat on? He generally has his gloves turned over, his trousers turned up and his lamps turned on, while he chews a cigar or puffs a cigarette. Let's be galiant and manly; but what's the use of being silly.

The American Telegraph and Telephon Company is experimenting this summer, through the Bureau of Forestry, with methods of lengthening the lasting pow-ers of cedar and chestnut poles. The Bureau has sent several men to Wilming-ton, N. C., to study the loss of weight by cedar poles under proper methods of seasoning and the increased length of service of the poles which seasoning and preserving bring about. Similar work is being carried on near Harrisburg, Pa., with chestnut poles. In Bear Canyon, Gallatin County, Montana, and at Sheri-dan, Wyoming, the seasoning tests with lodgepole pine, begun last summer in co-operation with the Burlington railroad. operation with the second will be continued under the direction nolds Hill. Experiments in seasoning and preserving longleaf pine ties will be carried on on a large scale at Silsbee, Texas, on the tract of the Kirby Lumber Company, All this work will be under the general supervision of Dr. Hermann von Schrenk, an expert on timber treat-ment and timber diseases.

nother scientific discovery, which will Another scientific times the scientific prove a boon to mankind, has recently been made, and its discoverer is not a man of science in the sense in which the term of science in ceesal, but a man in one of the humble walks of life. Louis John-son, an employee of the Minneapolis (Minn.) water-works department, has evised a method whereby typhoid feve and other germs that make their abode in the city water can be killed by an applica-tion of air and electricity. His system, which has been tested at one of the city's which has seen the tested at order to the acration of the water and the destruction of the germs by a strong current from the dynamo. The test was successful, and Dr. Corbett, the city bacteriologist, said Dr. Corbett, the city oscieriologist, said that at least 70 per cent. of the germs were destroyed, and it is not improbable that the execution was greater. A microscopic examination would determine that point. Water from the intake was run through an eight-inch pipe into a tank on the floor of the pump-house. While runting the floor of the pump-house while the required to take fifteen periods a week. Others will be obliged to take seventeen.

the floor of the pump-house. While run ning through the pipe, the water was in the pipe, it was subjected to an electric current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subjected to an electric current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subjected to an electric current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subjected to an electric current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subjected to an electric current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subjected to an electric property of the subject of the active clear the current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subject of the active clear the current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subject of 600 voits of 600 the were the current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subject of 600 voits of 600 the word of 600 the form of 600 per current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subject of 600 voits. Family of 600 per current of 600 voits, which was responsible for the disappearance of the subject of 600 voits of 600 the subject of 600 voits of 600 the 600 voits of 600 the after his election to Parliament as one of the representatives of Birmingham. The good Torics made no effort to concess their astonishment at the difference between the real Chamberlain as they saw and heard him and the Chamberlain of their earlier imaginings. I talked with many of them at the time, and was made according in their earlier imaginings. I talked with their emotions. Judging from his pollitical species, they had seen thin down as a wild Republican, and they expected to see a rough and shangy man, dressed with an uncounth disregard for the ways of society, a sort of Birmingham. The society as the last clay of recitation. Sunday and the way of society, a sort of Birmingham of the conting of the Y. M. C. A. which are recommended to the conting of the Y. M. C. A. which are recommended to the second on account of the imaging and to receive the first of the conting of the Y. M. C. A. which are recommended to the second on account of the imaging and the proposition of the proposit

An important and timely publication has just been issued by the Massachusetts State Board of Agricultura. It is special report on the habits and history of and remedies for the brown tail moth, which is now doing so much damage to fruit and shade trees in eastern Massachuse. etts, as well as causing so much annoy ance by its nettling of the skin to the residents of the districts infested. The authors, the well-known entomologists, Professor C. H. Fernald and Mr. A. H. Professor C. H. Fernald and Mr. A. II.
Kirkland, have given special study to this
insect for several years and have put together in readable form in this volume a
mass of interesting facts and helpful information concerning it. They have aterpillars in the province of Dauphiny rance, that a legal injunction was issued against them that they might "forsake and abandon the fields" which they were devastating. In London in 1782 the catdevastating.

erpillars caused such widespread devastation that days of public prayer and fasting were held to the end that the plague
might be stayed. Other equally interest-

imight be stayed. Other equally interesting records of damage are given, which
show the insect to have been a continual
offender for centuries.

The unfortunate introduction of the
moth at Somerville, Mass., on imported
rose bushes, together with its spread
throughout the eastern part of the state exercises yestermy are content which it is doubtful if many of his knecessors will follow. In years past, it has been the custom to pay the speaker at these exercises, 825 and expenses. Congressman Powers however, absolutely refused to accept any recompense whatever for his services.

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poisonous principle but by the mechani irritation from the finely barbed hairs. irritation from the finely barrier fall to the owner is the one, treating of remedies. Special stress is laid on the wisdom of destroying the winter webs in which the caterpillars hibernate. These are easily detected and as easily removed. Where property owners have neglected this work, as many now appear to ha

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

A new plan of study is to be used at the High next year. It is the elective course which is used in many of the larger High schools and allows each pupil to take the course which is best suited to his needs. The studies from which the election age to be made are as follows:

Mathematics (clementary Algebra)
Selence (elementary Physics)
Illistory (Greek)
Business (Commercial geography and Arithmetic)
English
Latin
Seathomore, 2nd year.

Sophomore. 2nd year. Mathematics (Geometry) Science (elementary Chemistry) History (Roman and Med-History (Roman and Med-acyal) Business (Bookkeeping and Business practice)

Junior. 3rd year.

Mathematics (review Algebra and Geometry) 2. Science (Botany and Physiology) 4 3. Business (Typewriting and Stenography English Latin

Advanced Mathematics
Science, Advanced Physics
Science, Physiography
Business (Typewriting and
Stenography)
History (United States and
Civil Government)
English Literature
College English
Latin
Fronch

there are the House was a pale, slender, seems will attend the compensately proposed and closely shaven personage, very neatly dressed, with short and carefully brushed hair, and wearing a slainty eveglass constantly fixed in his eys. "He looks like a ladder doctor," one stout Tory murmured. "Seems like the model of a head clerk at a West End drager's," observed another. Certainly these was nothing of the Cross about. They will improve your appetite, feel dull after eating and wake up with a bed taste in your necessarily soft to respect the seems and the complex of the class of 1899. W. II.

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GRADUATING CLASS, 1903, W. H. S.

MORE WEDDINGS. Pretty Affairs in all Parts of the Town.

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A quiet wedding occurred on Wednesday morning at the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, when Miss Helen Estelle Lovell of this town and Mr. John James Skidmore of Boston, were united in marriage by Rev. Wm. H. Butler.

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### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

—R. T. Rollins returned Friday night from a three months' business trip through the west.

—A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace F-Trufani, Sunday morning.

—Miss tvah Dunklee, well known in Beston newspaper circles, has been the reveat guest at Miss Colly's summer camp on Front street.

—Miss Josephine L. Cressey arrived at the Haptist parsonage last Saturday on a visit to her brother. Miss Cressey is the principal of the woman's department of Bishop College, at Marshall, Texas, a Freedman's school having sine buildings, twenty-two teachers, and over four hundred scholars.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Sanlows.

O'Brien and Bridget O'Brien by Henry Keay by this deed dark.

Richard Wright of Commercial street was the victim of a painful accident Tuesdand with Norfolk-seed, besk 526 (age 10).

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carried his hand to his face, and the needle, a large instrument, pierced the lid and entered the hall of his right eye. He is undergoing treatment at the Kye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, and although the case is considered very serious there, it EAST WEYMOUTH AND

the season.

Monatiquot Colony, No. 112, U. O.
P. F., will observe their fifteenth anniversary Tuesday evening, June 23 in
Pilgrim Church vestry. Deputy Supreme
Gov. W. E. Poole of Roxbury, Wessagusset Colony of East Weymouth, and
others are expected. A full attendance of members is desired. Refreshments will be served.

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### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

any thing about parliamentary law?

Brown—Oh, he's all right. He's the model presiding officer. I saw him in the chair at a meeting once, and instead of rapping on the table for order, he hit the man, who was making the disturbance, were the head with the range. Exchange

"Young man," said the professor, as he grabbed a frisky junior by the shoulder "I believe Satan has got hold of you."

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Children's Dey.

The number of people who flocked to the Unitarian Church last Sunday, filling the auditorium to overflowing, and necessitating the filling of every foot of floor space with extra chairs, was a great testimonial of the popular interest taken in the children of the Sunday school. The occasion was the celebration of Children's Day by the Congregational Sunday School, under the direction of Supt.

Charles A. Randall. Recitations were exceptionally well given by the primary low with typhold fever.

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—The children's concert Sunday night, was under the direction of Mrs. R. L. MacArthur and Miss Emma Ray.

An alarm was rung in from Box 28 at about 2 o'clock this morning for a fire in a small house on Lake street owned by Mrs. O'Brien. The house was unoocupied, and before the arrival of the department, the flames had agained such headway that it was impossible to save it.

Not often does it happen that four members of the same family graduate form some institution of learning in the same month of the same year. Yet, this is the record of the family of 17r, and Mrs. J. C. Fraser. Their cidest daughter, Miss Mary G. graduated in high standing from the Boston University, Wednesday, June S. Last week, Archie McKay, their oldest son, was graduated from the University of 8t. Fraser's Xavier College, Nova Scotia. He was the essayist of his class, and during his school life at the college had been prominent on the campus, being captain of the foot ball team. He will enter Harvard Medical school this fall. Miss Katherine E. received her diploma from the Weymouth High school yesterday, and their youngest son, Somers, was the salutatorian and youngest member of the same class. He successfully passed the preliminary examinations for Harvard, last year, and will enter that institution at the commencement of the next term. Miss frene, the youngest member of the family, is a member of the freshman class at the High school. "She sings nicely, doesn't she?"
"Oh, yes; when she sings they have to
close the windows."
"My goodness! What for?"
"Why, her voice is so sweet it draws
the files."—Exchange.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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He sat in the blazing sun with his face bowed. His lean brown hands were folded over a decent black robe, and a faded scarf was twisted about his head. He was Muftah—and the story. Every man is a story, Muftah a pitiful one. And all this was outside the upper Tangler gate by the market. Inside the brown old gate shone the white stuccoed houses and gay bacars. Outside the great market place of trodden earth was one mass of people and animals. The men were of every color and type, from pure blooded Moors of astonishing, classical beauty to flat nosed, grinning negroes as ed Moors of astonishing, classical beau-ty to flat nosed, grinning negroes as-black as night. And a stranger medley of queerly cut robes and jilavas, of fezzes, white turbans and gny scarfs, was never seen elsewhere. Most went barefoot. Only some of the older and more richly dressed had thrust their stockingless brown feet into yellow

stockingless brown feet into yellow slippers.
Ugly camels lay in rows, snapping crossly at each passerby. Wild sook-ing Arabs from the desert stalked about, each with his horse's bridle wrapped about his arm, each resplen-dent in many garments and scarfs, newly washed and snowy. Country, women sat in groups upon the ground, displaying their fruits and vegetables. They wore large straw hats on top of displaying their fruits and vegetables. They were large straw hats on top of their turbans to serve as sun umbrellas, and they looked like mere heaps of rags. Jostling each other with great rudeness, voluble with an oriental fluency of retort, the throng swayed back and forth. Occasionally some one rode his donkey laden with panniers among the women, and then great was the uproar. The air was full of women's shrill volces and their cackling laughter, so numerous were the slaves, purchasing for their households.

Strange that Muttah did not raise his head to gaze upon this interesting life

chasing for their households.

Strange that Muftah did not raise his head to gaze upon this interesting life surging past him! Perhaps it is no new story to him? Perhaps he has wearled for sight of it? Alas, no! A veiled slave brushes close to his side, bracelets and anklets tinkling merrily. Yet Muftah heeds this not. He is looking far, far beyond the brilliant throng, and what does he see? A great black well that recedes and recedes to unfathomable depths and faroff hazy visions that become almost real at times, then vanish before he can truly say he sees them. Sometimes they take on the form of a low, broad tent, with a kettle swung over the fire, sheep and goats grazing, and boyond the scanty, berbage and palms a strange golden line of desert, with hills of pink and intense purple shadows. Naked children are at play while their mother weavers, singing so she crosses the heavy shuttles. A slave mixes coarse black cakes for the evening meal.

mises coarse black cakes for the evening meal.

In the distance he sees a horseman
crossing the burning sands. The horse,
tossing his long mane, is young and
graceful. Almost Muftah can feek the
animal beneath him. The wind blows
the cutting sand of the desert about
them, but Muftah's turban vell protects him. His long manile streams on
the breeze. Oh, the exhilaration of
that gallop over the trackless wastel
Always the strongest and most influential of his tribe, the suitan has
now marked him for advancement.
Little does Muftah know it is as ominous a preference as that of the vulinous a preference as that of the vul-

The darkness on Saturday night was Little does Muftah know it is as om-inous a preference as that of the vul-ture for the tenderest lamb. He only feels that he is to be a leader among men. He will receive the sultan's tribute, direct the wanderings of his tribe from easis to easis and be at eases something out of the ordinary, the men say, for it was impossible to see a car length ahead his week visiting friends. Sunday night when he called a motorman a vile name after being put off the car.

this week visiting friends.

That was "a jawbreaker" that man got some a vile name after being put off the car, it isn't always best to judge a man by his size.

The manner in which open cars were exchanged for the closed ones during the recent rains, shows a thought fulness for the comfort of the public that is pleasing.

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Only ten years, and tuen there comes an obsequious measuring, desiring his presence at the court of the bashaw, are obliged to follow the regulars to the point of exchange. There is often than the point of exchange. There is often the point of exchange.

can only be placed on certain lines. Cars are obliged to follow the regulary to the point of exchange. There is often times a scarcity of men to do the work. Closed cars may be undergoing repairs and a thousand and one little things that a layman knows nothing of, may interfere with the work—and yet all this time the company is getting blamest for its apparent indifference to the comfort of the public. A car off the iron near Ship street, Sunday night, made things rather mixed for awhile. Starter French, who was naving his first real experience in that position in Hingham square, straightened things out O. K.

Have patience with the new men; the perfect man in any position is yet to be found. Now be goast.

The "Gazette Raifroad Yarns" posted in 'Wyman's" are read with a widity that's he word. The reading of them is an apetitizer for the good things to come after.

Letter to A. J. Richards.

Dear Sir: You can afford the best, and air business experience has shown you at it is also the cheapest. If all men tild kearn this, they'd save a lot of say.

Devoe Lead and Zinc costs a little more 'gallon than mixed paints, but it takes ver gallons to paint a house, and it its longer. It is the cheapest lists are some in cheape and in the country of the point of the po

once handsome, dashing sheik of the desert, and none knows him nor speaks save the tourists who shudder and drop coins in his hand. But today some one pauses, some one murmurs, "Muftah, Muftah." And Muftah quivers like a young leaf before the breeze. "You have come far?" he asks.

"You have come far;" a sass. the voice from his past answers, "I come but to return."

Then Muftah, the prisoner of the sultan, pours forth his tale, not complainingly—no, because it is fate, it is kismet, it is the will of Allah. All he asks is that she, the mother of his

kismet, it is the will of Allah. All ne asks is that she, the mother of his children, shall know that he was true and his name shall not be a reproach to his children.

And the tribesman passes on, and the priests in yellow robes climb to the minaret of the mosque, and Muftah renders thanks to Allah, who has heard, and answered his one prayer. For the rest, it is his fate—kismet.

Coulda't Ruin Theis Eyes.

Sir Henry Holland, the noted English physician, had his studies interpreted by a youth who wanted advice. The young man, with considerable swarger, said he proposed locating in some town as an oculist. A city in which a large number of students were located was preferred. "There," he continued, "I would have unlimited opportunites of treating the cyce of overstudious scholars."

Dr. Holland was reluctant to have a community's cyce endangered because

community's eyes endangered because of his indersement of a doubtful pracof his indersement of a country practitioner. He thought a few moments and then advised the ambitious oculist to locate in a small town near Liverpool, stating that a large school was located there.

located there.

The young man thanked the doctor.

In a few days he reached the suggested field for his experiments. The large buildings in the distance indicated a magnificent school and splendid opportunities. tunities.

He investigated and collapsed. The school was one for the hopelessly blind.

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Identified.

In many parts of England, and especially in the villages of the Black country, it is quite a common thing for a man to be known so exclusively by a mickname that his real name is forgetten. A gentleman had occasion case to ask a potter for the whereabouts of a certain John Williams.

"John Williams?" repeated the man thoughtfully, knitting his brows. "I have heard tell of it. John Williams it is familiar. I say, sty." he exclaimed, as if selzed by a sudden inspiration, "do he be married?"

"That's so," was the reply.

"And hes three of a family?"

"I believe so."

"Well, sir, I'm John Williams."—I.ondon Globe.

Dear Friend—Try to console yourself, my dear. Remember that your late husband was very, very old, and he left you a fortune, you isnow. Young Widow—Yes, but it was on—on condition that I should nev-never marry again. Boo, hoo, hoo!—New York Weekly.

Philosophic. "Don't you sometimes fear that you re esteemed merely because of your enith?" said the cynic wealth?" said the cynic.
"Hadn't thought of it," answered
Senator Sorghum. "Anyhow, that's
better than not being esteemed at all."
—Washington Star.

There, little girl, don't cryl
They have broken your nerves, I know;
And your back aches, too,
And your mod is blue,
And your mind failed long age.
But the strenuous life will soon pass by.
There, little girl, don't till

Uncinariasia

We've microbes now for laziness,
All ills with which we're vexed;
We would suggest respectfully
The microbe microbe next.
—Brooklyn Life.

Bhe-Books are a great help to mankind.

He—That's what they are, especially bankbooks and pocketbooks.—Cincin-

Indeed, the same this, they'd saw a lot of some y.

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Children's Sunday, Union Church, South
Weymouth.

Rev. Frank E. Butler in his relations with and remarks to the children has always been exceedingly felicitous, and his little address to the children last Sunday morning (probably the last he for the flag does stand Sunday morning (probably the last he flag here). Therefore, I say, be

Mr. Batter spoke as follows: "I am very glad for the opportunity of speaking to you again, and as I cannot know that I shall have that opportunity again, I am very, very glad to have it. "I wonder if you know that this year something which happens occasionally—I don't know when it has happened before—that Children's Sunday falls on the day which is the anniversary of the acceptance of our flag as a nation; and you see we have the flag on the platform, and ceptance of our lag as a mator; and on see we have the flag on the platform, and we have the national colors around the gallery, so that we really have before us many things to remind us of our flag.

"And I wonder why I could not speak

"Now I want to speak or what no sleak of what we look at it. Not merely of the United States and its government, but think of what is behind the government, what is behind the nation. We have the three selling the manning stand for, what do her symbolize—what do they mean? We look up in the skles and see the

up into the sky, and we think the view is upward and Godward; it should stand for all that is true. It should stand for truth. Now truth means a good many things. It means truthful speaking truthful acting, and that is honesty. It means truthfulness towards those that have authority, and that is obedience. And whenever you see the flag with its

blue color, remember if you are noyal the flag you must be loyal to everything you know to be true.

"Truth is various. You go to school; you learn the multiplication table; you learn that twice two are four, that twelve nes twelve are a hundred and forty four, and so on. You learn in your his-tory certain facts, that certain men were presidents of the United States at certain eriods, and there were kings of various nations at certain times. Those facts are all parts of the truth which you learn. You go to Sunday School. You learn that certain things are good or bad. You at home, and you learn there are certain things to do or not to do. Now all this you are taught day by day is some part of the truth. Now then, if you are loyal to the flag, if you love it as you ought to love it, and are true as you ought to be true! you will when you have occasion to use money remember to be honest in all your dealings with money. You will remember that when you have dealings with facts, with statements, to tell that which is ex-actly true. You will learn by and by that there is competing that we call instice.

here is something that we call justice There are certain duties we owe to this man or that man. If you are loyal to the flag you will never allow yourselves to dean unjust, a mean, a contemptible an unjust, a mean, a concemptor unity you cannot, and be true to the blue that you find on the flag.

"Now we come to the White, the white stars on the blue and the white stripes. What does that stand for? You will re-

and there was a great cloud that can down and overshadowed them on t During a lesson in physiology Willie's teacher asked him if he knew the name of the last teeth people get, to which he replied:
"Yes'm; false teeth!"—Little Chronisity of the Father in Heaven, shining and coloring the face and the shining the shining the shining the shining the face and the shining the shining the shining the shining the sh garment of the Christ. What is the glory of the Father? It is His-righteousness— His purity—His holiness.

"We must not only do the things we ought to do, but there must be a holy heart within us. We must not ever cherish wicked thoughts; we must not ever cherish wicked desires; we must ever cherish wicked desires; we must always keep the heart within us—our thoughts, desires and aims, the things we are seeking for,—they must always be white—as pure and as Holy as God Him-self, and that is what the flag stands for. Loyalty to everything that is true. It makes no difference, children, where you learn truth or how you learn it. When learn truth or how you learn it. When you have learned you must be loyal to it, and to everything that is pure, everything that is good, everything that is goodlike. That is what the flag means, and the man or woman (I don't care who he or she may be) who forgets that, is disloyal to the flag of our land and nation.

"But I do believe the flag does stand for these things. Therefore, I say, be loyal to it—be loyal to it! Love it. Revere it. Serve it If necessary. Die for it If necessary; but remember that we day by day can do this—be loyal and true to it, if you yourselves are always trying to be loyal to the truth; if you are

trying to be oysi to the trut; it you says to the run; if you always to keep your hearts pure; if you always are cultivating within you that spirit of courage that will enable you to carry through the truth and the purity of your lives to the end." "A Chinese Honeymoon."

heard, and answered his one Prayer.

To the real, it is his fate—kismet.

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A Scription who, having a least year, you will remember, I had sensuth as you demand it. I will carry to the fowl according to Biblical principles." "Sey." exclaimed the bostess, "act according to the Scriptures." The hologian therefore began the carriag. The baron was tendered the head of the fowl, the barones the neck, the baron was tendered the head of the fowl, the barones the neck, the two sons a first joint, the carrier retaining the remainder.

"According to the Scriptures." The baron was tendered the head of the fowl, the barones the neck is the baron of his guest, as he regarded the clearyman's heaping plate and the search portions doled out to the fam."

"According to what interpretation do you make such a division?" Inquired the locker family to the corresponding to what interpretation of you make such a division?" Inquired the locker family to the corresponding to what interpretation of you make such a division?" Inquired the locker family to the corresponding to the family to the family to the properties of the work, holder than the fag.

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commemorating the even that making a great been given out in a New England theatre. John E. Henshaw is still making a great hit with his rendition of "Mr. Dooley," and Miss Toby Claude's refreshing hur particulary in the song "I Want to be a Loldy," is a noteworthy feature of the

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Along The Line.

Point and Rose Cliff Being Rapidly Taken. Closing of Schools Will Mark als life, showing that they were nat his life, snowing that they were man-born or otherwise. Also I read that each ward room was a large frame compartments, each to hold a picture photograph of the candidates to be vote for. This frame was a permanent fixtu

of the seashore.

Social and industrial life have reached

he spot or place which is most conventhe man of large or small business affairs to place his family for the hot season, in a cool and congenial locality, away from the hustle and inconvenience of factory and business centres, and to small business centres.

tages negan to spring up wan yearly na-creasing rapidity, until to-day, the coast of North Weymouth is covered with cosy, more or less pretentious affairs, from the single room camps to the beautiful Queen Anne summer residence. Commencing at a point nearNewDown er Landing, the cottages are located in

er Landing, the cottages are located in groups, and extend clear up to Bradley's or Fort Point. Various names have been given these several groups or localities, such as Monatiquot Heights, Bay View, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff. A Gazette reporter took a trip along the shore one day this week, for the purpose of seeing who of the cottagers were at

as this time of the year. However, everylarly once a week hereafter, for the pur

winer, thus sening wormers and good price to the town.

In this town of Utopia, the High school had been abolished; of this I could not understand until explained to me. These were the reasons: it had nearly wrecked during Monday's storm, and many of the boats were washed high perionce, that this High school was a failure and this was what the writer was told—that the scholars who had gone

was told—that the scholars with had good through the grammar school, getting a good knowledge of reading, spelling, arithmetic and grammar, suitable for all his wants as a business man in after life, were then sent to the High school for four years, to take a classical course of Latin, Greek, French, Covathort and M. Denning of Jamaica Plain informed the stroller, that his family would have green peas for their holiday dinner, from his own garden. The same gentleman also showed the reporter a healthy lookng strawberry patch.

Bay View is reached either from Sea or

Anderson's, is at the other than the shore line, and is reached by a line of electrics that connect at the corner with ears from Quincy and the Weymouths. found at their pay view holide chapting the cheerful fire-places which were work-ing beyond the regular eight-hour limit, were Dr. W. R. Sawyer, Mrs. G. L. Harris, William Gardner and family, O. P. Knollock and family of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jobblins of Roxbury, Geo. Benson and family, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford of South Mweymouth, William J. Longard and family, R. W. Campbell and family of Cambridge, W. M. Denning and wife of

Some of the families who were there at the time of the reporter's visit were those of Charles Kamper, B.P. Bikenell of Boston, C. H. Ramsay of South Weymouth, Charles Carey and J. A. Roarty, of Brockton, C. S. Chadwick of Arlington, and that of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnold of North Ablugton, F. A. Arnold of Morthality, B. The rentable cottages are nearly all taken, and as soon as the schools close, those people who know the charms of Weymouth's summessorts will hustle to the summessor that the summessor to the summessor that the summessor to the summessor that the summessor to the summessor that the summessor that the summessor that the summessor to the summessor that the summ orts will hustle to their little cottage "h he sea" in double quick time.

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A lady, walking with her husband on the beach inquired of him the difference between exportation and transportation.

Sick In my readings I came across thi

Democrats or Republicans recogniz

dee of the town.

vice of the town.

In Utopia it is the rule that no assessor
is eligible unless he is a man of property,
holding real estate in the town. This
again seems to the writer as it should be.

Again I read that the school board to be

many things that have come across us it

nent, I was satisfied it was a just ent. The writer was told that it

wider, thus selling worthless land for

Latin, Greek, French, Covanior and more of the like.

This was found to obliterate all the scholars had learned in the grammar school, the very learning he was to use through his life. This was emphasized

in a neighboring town where high school scholars could not pass examinations at letter carriers. After doing away with

the high school, the grammar school was

given more thought and raised to a high

tion. I have sometimes thought what the world would be, had the mothers their

wishes, and all the boys, graduated with

ions, German, French, Italian and Spat

Solution of a scientific problem.—If you don't believe that the flea is the bacillus of unrest, ask your dog.—Memphis Commercial.

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lec. Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so that now I can be cat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these Tablets and get well? For sale at Wm. Webster's drug store.

will be all Greek to the school box will be all Greek to the school board.
In reading over the doings of this quaint town of Utopia, there are many things that come in as a reminder, seeming as though they had passed through

Dizzy Spells, Weak, Nervou Wretched, Tired, Until Dr. Miles' Nervi Cured Me.

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our own town. Thus no man is eligible for the office of selectman if he owns a gravel pit or even a horse and cart. This the writer thinks is going too far, but thus it reads. In this town 1 am telling of they have got through the loam and gravel age, and are now in the stone age, having now stone crushers and stone enough to crush. Their roads are good. Linton's Studio, ROCKLA Mortgagee's Sa

this town of Utopia, I find I have omitted one of the requisites of the selectman, it is thus, in contradistinction to the assessor, he shall hold no real estate. This to the writer seemed very strange, but on hearing reasons for this require-ment. I was actually to the require-

Eleventh (11th) day of July,

HENRY B. VINTON, Assignee of said M

MONDAY, the sixth day of July,

high degrees, professors, ministers, doc-tors, lawyers, judges. Who is to care for these new producers? The business men, so the town of Utopia thought, and so had done away with the useless high school. Now this may look very strange that a town would do this, abolish the high school. They say they had good

to the writer seemed the best tining in Itopia, for he could never think that heaven was divided up in small parishes to suit the different denominations. What they have done in this town of Utopia, and are doing, has a great attraction to will of said deceased, has printer attorning the final account of his administration upon tate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Proto be held at Bedham in said. County, on day of July A.D., 1983, at ten o'clock in ay of July A.D. 1988, at ten occock in soon, to show cause, if any you have, we hould not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to itation by delivering reply erected to itation by delivering reply erected to add Court, or by publishing the same of veck, for three successive weeks, in the inactic, a newspaper published in Wey ase publication to be one day at least court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy and are doing, has a great attraction to the writer.

In this town that I am telling of, there is a beautiful library building given to the town by one of its wealthy business men. From the doing away of the high school, this library had on its shelves all of the old authors (classic) from Chaucer, down to Shakespear, all of the transla-tions. German. French, Italian and Span-

ast publication to be one day At Teast i, ourt, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy ion to all known persons interested in vecen days at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, dud ourt, this second day of June in the housand nine habited annihers in 1012 JOHN D. COHB, Assistant tions, German, French, Italian and Span-ish. Here the boy could come after his graduation from the grammar school and finish his education, if so inclined. In this library were all the historys from Commonwealth of Massachu TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all sons interested in the estate of Hume to Lingard. In passing will say Lingard's History of England being the Boman Catholic view I think is seldem found in our country library. In the writer's opinion it is equal, if not superior to Hume and much referred to by Green,

writer's opinion it is equal, if not superior to Hume and much referred to by Green, Knight and others. What i noticed about this library was: there was always a full edition of the authors works on the shelves. This is as it should be. The boy reads De Foe's Roblinson Crusoe. How many know that he wrote a dozen books beside, all lies, aside from his True, born Englishman. With Cooper, Irving, Scott, Thackery, Dickens, were the novels of today, forgotten as soon as eread, but they served their purpose, passer eread, but they served their purpose and provided the eread of the erea

Commonwealth of Massachuse TO all persons interested in the estate s JOHN P. LOVELJ, alta of Weymouth, in said County, decease. Whereas, George L. Wentworth, thunder the will of said deceased, has prevailed wance, the second account of his trust

**WEYMOT** 

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Calendar of County Courts.

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East Braintree, June 10, 1903 Commonwealth of Massachuse

TO all persons interested in the estate SAMUEL, H. SMITH, As MUEL, II. SMITH, late of Westman, Albert B. Samburn, administrativili of said decreased, has presented for air the final account of his administration upon the final account of his administration of the final of the his account of his administration of colock in the noon, to show cause, if any you have, why is not show cause, if any you have, why is not shown to show the final properties of the final color, and the said count, or by publishing the same way and interested in the said count, or by multilap possible of in Wyme last publication to be one day at least before, the final count, and by mailing, possible, a copy of tion to all known persons interested in the same control of the final count, and have the present interested in the same control of the final count, and have the present interested in the same country of the same shall be same the final country of the same shall be same the final country of the same shall be same the final country of the same shall be same shall be

Commonwealth of Massachus NORFOLK, 88. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all sons interested in the estate of

To the heirs-at-law, next-ot-kin and already sons interested in the catale of MERCY A. SMITH.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting the last will and testament of said decease here presented to said Court for Probate. It is a superior of the said to the last will any be issued to him, the etherein named, without giving a surety on it can bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to the held at Declarant, in said county of the last of the held at Declarant, in said county of the last of the held at Declarant, in said county of the last of the l

sons interested in the fore said Court.
Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge Witness, James III. Flint, Esquire, Judge Court, this second day of June in the 9th thousand nine hundred and three.

10 12 JONATHAN COBB, Res. Connected of Massachese

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Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court-Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February. tuperior Court, Criminal Sittings - First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of September; first Monday of December. day of December.

\*Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third

Wednesslays of every month, except August. At

Quincy, on the second Wednesslay of every

pointh event August. At Brookine, on the

fourth Wednesday of August.

ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of Sptember, last Wednesday of December, last Wednesday of December, last Wednesday, except during By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Kandolph, Itraintree, Colasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special lustices, E. Granville I ratt, Quincy; Louis A. C. sok, Weymouth. Clerk John F. S. Churchi, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25, Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Isal Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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147-Town St. and Pond St.

-Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123 — Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 135 — West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

No School Signals. 2-2-2

it 7.30 o'clock a. m. means no school in The same signal at 8 o'clock means no chool in grades 1 to 4. The same signal at 12.45 p. m. means

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UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid G. M. PRATT. Collecter

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

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16-Pole, Fairview House 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23.-Pole, Jackson Square 24 Pole, Electric Station, private

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28 -Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
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225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 34—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
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34—Engine House No. 3. 36-Pole, Garfiel

38-Pole, corner Library.

41-Pole, Lovells Corner.
42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
45—Pole, Town House.
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CHIT-CHAT.

The weather has been very, very poo

Some few took exception to my word f commendation relative to the street ars last week. They should travel with F. F. DARLING. Dentist. Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH. deavors they put forth, often with but vain hope of making their connection

Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY more ago when his name was pro- bell boy to untangle him. ■ DENTIST.

Over the Weymouth Clothing Store one day alone this week over twenty-seven loaded cars were taken Lincoln square and the next at the from the East Braintree siding to Fore River by the Fore River Railroad—as help the merchants and give the any cars as are handled in one week at good experience and practice the Weymouth or Braintree stations. If this keeps on it will probably mean double track railroad. CHICAGO.

All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORK ad quality of material, are cordially invited to call. A fresh supply of 6485 constantly on hand.

First-Cular attention given to Straightening halden's reeth. Chicago. For years it has been the con-tention of its inhabitants that their burg was running a close second to the not Dr. Lucy W. Tuck. have had a most curious state of affairs. Even though you might have money to burn you could not, during the past few weeks, buy a meal at any first-class hotel. Even in hotels where the em-ployees had held their positions for generations the same state of affairs has existed. The hotel keepers offered to arbitrate, but the TADDISH walking delegates said "hay." The last I hear is Counselor at Law hat the employees are going back one at unions. For a time, however, the situa-tion was certainly amusing—the hotel managers and owners cooking and wait-

he beautiful trees that Weymouth pos-esses?—monarchs of centuries, standing light companies go round, but in as much as it is cheaper to chop a projecting limb off a tree, we allow them to do it. THIS IS DESECRATION



Reflections of a Bachelor Chances come to every man, but nearly

pass the plate in church.

Just as children are fooled into believing that the drainstick is the best part of ons can get more out of an income than who will endeavor to give all a chance

The comedy which has been played at the Nantasket reservation for the past year or two has broadened into farce. When it was taken by the park commission, everthing that might amuse people was strictly tabooed, and the stage was Last Tuesday evening I was strolling p Front street, when I heard the strains f martial music; music with all the indulations demanded by up-to-date ompositions; music with due regard ompositions; music with due regard in the strains of the strains of the strains of the street was strictly taboocci, and the stage was set for nature unadorned, but this proved very tiresome, and people staid away. This year a faktra row has been introduced and nature takes a back seat, and still the farce goes on.

I understand they are going to install test office at the South Terminal statio sweet, dulcet tones of a flate, the sonor-ous tones of a clarinet, the sweet, mel-odious strains rendered by the strings, and the whole blended and brought to-gether by a plane. Wheever it was playing, certainly knew their instruments, recent invention, called the Emmoni guesser. If he passes this examinatio successfully, he can go through any gat in this world or the next.

Where is all that reform we were going have? We were told that if certain would result; but up to date there seems to be nothing in sight. Reform in this town is like the grave of Moses, the Lord only knows where it is. Some old sayings with new application

What is so rare as a pleasant day Congressman Powers made good a often sours from cold, never from heat posed for the chief orator of Old Home Week. When questioned, nearly all of them agreed that he was all right in every way.

Why doesn't the band give an open all concert once in a while, say one week at Lincoln square and the next at the lower THE WAYPARER

Tufte Library Notes. Out in Illinois there is a village called held during "Old Home Week," alread the contention above mentioned) but for literary, artistic and musical ability you could just count Chicago as being the real article, Boston being relegated to the back woods. Yet in spite of all this they

chass-list No. 3, is for saic at the library and the different agencies at 10 sto for the paper and 45 sto. for the cloth bound copies. It contains lists of books on Literature, Natural Science, Useful and Fine Arts, Sociology, Philosophy and Religion. It is the most valuable of all the class-lists for the housekeeper, the artisan, the farmer and housekeeper, want as well as the stire

allow them to be amputated by ignorant the library to the date of publication of the library to the library to the date of publication of the library to the

The Old Home Week celebration very man asks them to sit down and wait social and fraternal organizations, etc till he is ready to take them, and they with music by the band, in the morning, move on to the next.

A band concert from 2 to 3 p. m. An Woman is the genius of compromise; she out-door mass meeting of citizens and begins by wanting her son to be President; guests with speaking and music con mencing about 3 o'clock. A concert by the band and fireworks in the evening.

The above is substantially what the The above is substantially what committee hope to have. How much committee hope to have. he turkey, so that they will cry for it, it will materialize will depend upon the grown-up people are taught that two per- subscriptions collected by the canvasser



## TOWN BUSINESS.

Selectmen Held Extra Long Session day Evening.

Licenses for the Maintainance of Picnic Groves and Selling of Fireworks Considered---Other Matters Which Received the Attention of the Board.

priate any monies for the proper work that is to be done if the town builds the they were obliged to make the best trade dble, while the members felt that it riticises any action of the selectmen, has a bargain sale of "sins of omission" that

That some people have an exalted idea of the power of the Board of Selectmen, was shown in a communication received from James Donaldson of New Downer Landing, asking that the Board be lenier cation was in reply to one that the clerk cation was in reply to one that the clerk of the Board had sent him, asking him to of the Acme Road Machinery Compan appear before it and talk the matter over.

Mr. Donaldson gave as a reason for aska tax of \$500, and intimated that the property was an elephant on his hands anyway. The opinion of the Board was that said elephant would be taken from desired. The lists are the lists are the lists and elephant wome. The lists are the list of the said elephant wome. The bill for \$600 for numbering the profit to the owner. Clerk Hawes will ophy. Religion. Sociology, Natural ophy. Religion. Sociology, Natural Science, Useful Aris, Fine Aris, Landau with this matter as it should be to deal with this matter as it should be to the law. It is the purpose of the Board to deal with this matter as it should be to the law as the law as the law as the law as the law. It is the purpose of the law as the law. It is the purpose of the law as the law

White is up against the real thing in the hape of the present Board.

FIZZ! BOOM! BANG! A petition from Louis A. Cook, acting for the Boston Cash Grocery Store near the South Weymouth station, asking for a license to sell fire crackers, squibs, ad rockets during July opened to the Fourth of July question with the old Home Week, a close second. Tempo rary chairman Hunt thought that ther might be a continual call for fireworks until after the last week in July, and suggested that the license be until August 1.
After some discussion, the other members
saw the wisdom of the thought, and licenses were granted to sell fireworks,
from the present date until August 1, to
Louis A. Cook, M. P. Sprague, J. R.
Walsh, C. D. Harlow, A. W. Fuller of
the Weymouth Pharmacy, W. W. Pratt, ht be a continual call for fireworks un Fred L. Bayley, Patrick Casey and Albert

The petition of William II. Wall for a The petition of William II: Wall for a license to place his lunch wagon in the public highway near New Howner Landing, especially on the Fourth of July, which was referred from last week, was acted upon as follows: He was granted a victuallers license with a permit to place his cart on the highway as requested, with the understanding that if the owner of the grove should receive a license to hold a picinc, he. Mr. Wall, would be com-Quincy Leader. of the grove should receive a license to hold a picnic, he, Mr. Wall, would be com-pelled to move out of the half mile limit that the law allows the holder of a picnic

UNDERTAKER'S LICENSE

Monday and Special Meeting Tues-

special meeting was held on Tuesday even-ing.

and assing the selectmen it the

Chairman Newton was absent attending the funeral of a friend in Charlestown, and Mr. Hunt of Ward 3 was elected to Board; he filled the bill very acceptably.

One of the humorosities of the meeting could not sleep on one of Warden Brown's any minute, then is liable to drop dead main in the house is obvious. A former columns as saying that he was not strong Bridgewater, but appealed, and will sum-mer at Dedham under \$300 bonds until fall, and then take his medicine. In all probability, he will be willing to obey orders when he again registers at "The

notice of a lawsuit by attorney for Robert notice of a lawsuit by attorney for Robert N. White, for compensation for a house taken from him by the said Board and which was used as a pest house during the small-pox scare of that year. The members of the Board believing that they acted in good faith, and that public safety demanded such action, ask the present Board to defend the suit. Therefore Mr.

Clapp. HOT PRANKFORTS.

The weel past has been a busy one for the town fathers, for in addition to the regular meeting on Monday afternoon which was continued until six o'clock, a and asking the selectmen if they had any

ing.

The principal matter discussed was the building of the State road and the action necessary for the proper construction of it. The fall-ure of future presidents of this glorious country to turn out at the special town meeting in sufficient numbers to appropriate any monies for the proper work.

The selectmen decided they had about that amount, and that it would cost the School Board \$7.50 per cord, a raise of fitty cents over last year's figures. This is for the wood placed in the school houses in the summer; after that, the own gets the going price. The town has seventy-five cords for the market.

A NEW PLAN. Once in every three or four years, a agent from the office of the Commissioner of State Aid and Pensions, visits those whose names are on the rolls, to determin

their needs and to compare their presen condition with that at the time of the last that work means considerable to thos engaged in it, and improvements are con he would be in town next month prepare to conduct such an examination and as use canvass. The opinion of the Board by a visit to the homes, and that any

Requests from other towns and cities that they be reimbursed for aiding people claiming a residence in Weymouth, caused the Board to appoint Messrs. Hawes and feem such action necessary. Complaints have been received from junction of Pleasant and Water streets that the water runs into their cellars and

Music hall. This is the first hearing o the kind to come under the act the town accepted at the special meeting June 15 relative to the removal of burned, delapi dated or unsafe buildings. The principa

Warden Brown says there are twins a the farm--but they are calves. Clerk Hawes presented each member of

were beauties. Superintendent of streets Low, who State aid is payable again next week.

The usual quantity of bills was feceived and the necessary action taken One of the selectmen received a call for aid recently from a family that has just

If some of those who are subjects for aid could see the careful manner in which would feel that their troubles were in excellent hands. - But woe to the one wi

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Dis rhoes Remedy. Is everywhere recognized as the o

edy that can always be depended up and that is pleasant to take. It is espeially valuable for summer diarrhea children and is undoubtedly the means of the control of the contro saving the lives of a great many childre

servant girl?" "Yes. I am the man "Well, what wages do you pay?"—Cleve land Plain Dealer. Black-Whit's a terribly quarrelson fellow. He'd rather fight than eat."

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Stout-So'd I, if I had his dyspepsia.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1903. What is so rare as the sun in June? snow flurry in the same month.

The Capetown observatory sleuths ing the year 1902.

Ours would be a very unconge

citizens, and the state an able lawyer. Here's hoping that the weather may than he has been to those of the presen

Real summer weather is rather tardy in its arrival this year, and the arrival in the rural districts, of the season's crop of

at least been kept out of any possi

The new style of wearing the hal down the back will be pronounced rated-lous by all women who find that the fashion does not improve their own per-

vacation" nearly 20 pounds overweight. Iowever, indications are that this surplus weight will be worked off in his bouts with the post office department.

The murderers of the late King of Servia have not yet been pur haps the matter of retaining his own head requires so much attention that the

of the St. Louis exposition. Exhibitions in this line occupy the same position in the great expositions of today as balloon ascensions did in the county

A quick stop should be put to the Sur of Weymouth's population to the woods on the outskirts of the town for the purpose of shooting robins and other in

The Montgomar Mr. Bryan will be from now, as he claims, he is liable to be e, unless he learns some

New York is deling known as the only place where life is worth living. Here we read of a county out in Kansas

Exchange have been ordered by a re-cently adopted rule to keep on their coats. The Savannah News thinks another rule

of the largest in the state. It furnish employment to hundreds of their, woman and girls, and it is to be hoped that an agreement will soon be reached, and work

the political bolt, in the recent invention of a Russian, who has produced a light-ning proof material of wire gauze, for

fact that the new American cable between cisco and Manila will be com between this country and th lippine Islands are concerned, as

in protesting against the allowing of people under quarantine for small pox to run about outside of the quarantine limits also enters a protest against a quarantine

Those non-advertising dentists in the West who are so streamously exerting themselves to get the better of their brothers who believe in the use of printer's lak, would accomplish their purpose more quickly if they themselves would adopt the same (to them) objectionable business—getting methods of those members of their profession, against whom they are so bitterly arrayed.

The long-draws—out the is said to have himself stated the reasons, as follows:

"Fighting Joe Hooker' always sounds to me as if it meant 'Fighting Fool.' It has really done much injury in making furious dashes at the enemy I never fought a farrough fool, bent on making furious dashes at the enemy I never fought he same (to them) objectionable business—getting methods of those members of their profession, as follows:

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The long-drawn-out and costly strike of the lowed mill operatives has been declared off. This after about 17,000 hands have been lidle for nearly three months, and of the sweet girl graduate. It is also the month in which the various institutions of learning scatter their honorary degrees lavishly upon our distinguished statesmen, and in which our philasthropical men of wealth remember these same institutions with great big contributions for the advancement of education is this fair land of ours.

Chance of success. When I have decided to fight, I have done so with all the vigor and strength I could command.

The long-drawn-out and costly strike of the Lowell mill operatives has been declared off. This after about 17,000 hands have been lidle for nearly three months, the Current History Circle. The Plantation Settlement work began much after the fashion of the college settlements in our large cities. The Mothers' Union now numbers 300 gaembers. "Thus the moth of the college settlements in our large cities. The Mothers' Union now numbers 300 gaembers. "Thus the mill owners closed the mills. On June I the operators opened their doors and an illight."

The net earnings of the railroads for ie month of April make a much better return to work. Many of the operatives of the present fiscal year. According to the Financial Chronicle, which has the returns from 109 roads, gross earnings increased \$13,344,890, with an increase in perating expenses of only \$9,240,721, hus leaving a gain of \$4,104,169 for net the best April showings ortunate as to have "money to burn" have never encountered any real difficulty in following their inclinations. Now,

eeze" are given an opportunity to dis-se of their surplus. Lieut. Peary is still afident that he can locate the North Po of multi-millionaires, the pairry sum of \$150,000, should stand in the way of an

The Findlay (O.) Courier says "an ditor who died of starvation was being

f a new taxation scheme which i illy felt in Parliamentary circles to mean a turning away from the free trade policy to which Great Britain had adhered for to which Great Britain has adhered for over half a century, has made him even more prominently the foremost figure in British political life. Of particular interest in this connection is the estimate of Mr. Chamberlain by the veteran states-man, Justin McCarthy, in his decentity man, Justin McCarthy, in its Section published book, "British Political Portraits." It is easy to see that Mr. McCarthy is by no means an annual of "Pushful Joe" as he calls him, and that he is unable to reconcile his sudden conversion from the Radical ranks to the ounced Toryism with belief it

dunes on government land in central Minnesota are of sufficient extent to ren-

very different nature from the one caused by the recent floods. The state's wheat erop is about ready for harvesting and the demand for help is much greater than the available supply. Therefore, the cry his cry for help was of annual occur this cry for neip was of annual occur-rence, and there was a yearly pilgrimage of harvest hands from all over the coun-try to the western wheatlands. The in-troduction of the new machinery gave rise to a fear that this cry for help would

The aid of art, of arms, and of oratory was called upon yesterday to do tribute to Gen. Joseph Hooker, secession's vigor-ous enemy, and the Union's sturdy defender. Veterans of several wars, and est military and naval pageants ever sees

just for the sake of fighting. The words Fighting Joe' are not used anywhere in the inscription on the Hooker monument, it being the general testimony of his com-

r nounced that all who wished, might return to work. Many of the operatives accepted the offer and returned to their dutes at the old scale of prices. The great majority, however, remained out willing for the formal settlement of the strike. Now they are all seekers of employment, and will go back at their invitation of the city, the forty-second annual convention of the city, the forty-second annual conven rouble, the mill owners expressed a trouble, the mill owners expressed a willingness to settle the matter by arbitration, but their offer was refused by the operatives. This plan would have resulted in a considerable saving of money for both sides, but principally to the

The Findlay (O.) Courter says "an a country of the proper 19,499,337 gold dollars. In 1890 Congress repealed the Act authorizing dollar coin repealed the Act authorizing dollar coinse age from gold, so that it was necessary to have a specific Act of Congress for this Louisiana Purchase Centennial issue. It is the testimony of the leading numis-matists of the country that the standard price for any one of the ordinary gold dollars, in good condition, issued before 1890 is \$3.00, as a minimum. There are gold dollars are relief. A white ribbon will be attached to designate the associate member, and ablue ribbon to indicate the active member. Some of those gold dollars sell from \$25.00 to \$50.00 cach. The issue of Exposition gold dollars is limited by Act of Congress to 250,000, one-half of which bear the head of Thomas Jefferson and the other half of William McKinley. The first of these dollars were received from the mint just before the holidays price for any one of the ordinary gold dollars, in good condition, issued before The first of these dollars were received from the mint just before the holidays last winter. The experience of the Exposition management in the disposition of them has afforded interesting informader the land unfit for agriculture and adapted for a forest reserve, the Bureau of Forestry will send out a party this summer under H. B. Kempton to study the matter. Mr. Kempton will also the matter. Mr. Kempton will also the matter. Mr. Kempton will also the farmer in the sand dune regions will be able to received, and some thousands of them were taken immediately. Since the supply of the first demand there has been a steady

to devise methods by which the farmer in the sand dune regions will be able to protect his land. A similar study will be made under Mr. Kempton in Michigan along the shores of Lake Michigan. This sort of work was begun last year by the Bureau of Forestry on the Atlantic Coast and in the Columbia River country of the colors in pairs, so that practically northwest, and results 'testraining drift' of values.' sion of the director of the Mint Another cry for help now comes, from The Jefferson, medal used, according to the medalic history of the United States. was engraved by John Reich, who was, for a time, connected with the mint at Philadelphia. He died in 1833. The McKinley medal, which is considered by the available supply. Therefore, the cry this time is of a very cheering nature; there is to it the true ring of genuine prosperity. Less than half a century ago, previous to the invention of the improved harvesting machinery, now used on all the great wheat farms of the West, this cry for help was of annual occurs. the late president's friends to be the bes

A recent number of a periodical devoted to the interests of club women contains an interesting account of the work of the negro club women, by Mrs. Booker 'I rise to a fear that this cry for help would never again be heard, but the demand for this class of laborers is today as great as ever. It is evident, therefore, that the wheat growers increased the acreage of their forms with the increased the acreage of their forms with the increased the acreage of

improvement of the members, but the elevating of the members of the negro race to better circumstances. One hun-dred and sixty-five of these clubs belong heir farms with the introduction of labor Apparently iron production has reached and girls, and it is to be hoped that an agreement will soon be reached, and work at the factory resumed.

Apparently iron production has reached the high-water mark in the United States. During the month of May, from was produced at the rate of almost 21,000,000 tons per year. By this, we do not mean of Kansas had, by his own count, 2,000 of Kansas had, by his own count, 2,000 of control of Kansas had, by his own count, 2,000 of marriage. Since he has accepted only one, there are 1,999 rejected women, organized in 1894. Representation of Colored Women, organized in 1894. Representations down the word of the Southers to the Northeastern Federation, embracing forty clubs, are only one, there are 1,999 rejected women.

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Whell knows no fury like a woman mand just about balancing mand just about the progress of the worse than the first.—Salem Observer.

South to the North. Their worse, the cultivating of a taste for literature, or the cultivation o was organized four years ago, work for a similar end, but progress along differ-ent lines, because of the fact that the So long as business in that line is active, there is reason to believe that a similar

"Like most other true and great sol-diers, Gen. Joseph Hooker had no liking for the character of a fighter who fights

strike, an extraordinary rise in the price of raw material has occurred, and the market prices at finished goods have advanced accordingly. This change in prices made it absolutely impossible for the mill owners to concede to the demands of the strikers, as a ductuating market naturally followed, and they were unable to anticipate the course of prices. The backbone of the strike was therefore broken and the situation of the strikers made hopeless. At the first intimation of trouble, the mill owners expressed a this method, those interested tion may, by payment of two dollars, be-come members either by applying at the time of the convention, at the Registrathan 98 per cent. of the Boston teachers have already availed themselves of this privilege. The fund derived from the membership fee is turned over to the memoership tee is Mational Educational Association for use in carrying on its regular work. Hold-ers of membership certificates will present them at the Registration Bureau, r sent them at the legistration ceive an official badge, a set of convention publications, and be entitled to all convention privileges, as well as to a volume of the Proceedings of the Convention, when it is published. Reports eccived from various states, the present lemand for literature compared with the lemands in previous years, and Boston's natural attractiveness as a conventiesort indicate that the attendance at this resort indicate that the attendance as convention will approach 25,000. Assist-ing the executive, advisory and other committees, and without whose co-opera-tion the execution of the plans formulated would be impossible, are hundreds of workers, including and efficient pupils ers, and many willing and efficient pupils the leading women's and teachers' clubs and many business men and other public spirited citizens of Boston and the entire state of Massachusetts. The official badge of the convention will be a small, gold-plated metal, suitably inscribed,

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the highest previous record. More than twice as many as in any city except in California. Boston on that date had, to be exact, 98.5 per cent. of her teachers enrolled, and if other cities within this so mile radius would do as well as Boston the archives would annually a 000 be exact, 98.5 per cent. of her teachers enrolled, and if other cities within this so mile radius would not seem as a Botton, the enrollment would number 8,000. Boston and New England pride are already satisfied, but how about individual cities and towns? Haif of the cities and towns are less than half that when the greatest and best educational meeting in the history of the world comes to Boston July 6-10, less than one-half the teachers in some cities and towns propose to take advantage of it. In the west, they often ask of candidates for teacher's certification. E. A. have you attended?" and on their professional examination, there is credited a certain per cent. for such ast tendance. There will be no disquising the fact that no more teachers from any the fact that the prices, and the hours that the conditions, the prices, and the hours that the teachers in the fact that no more teachers from any the fact that the prices, and the hours that the conditions, the prices, and the hours that the conditions, the prices, and the hours with its curtains drawn and the 400 hands the fact that no more teachers from any city or town will attend these meetings than there are teachers registered. The New England states will have their head-

vention will be welcome WHAT THE TRADE UNION

quarters in the Rogers Building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under the anspices of the American Institute of Instruction where they will kee

"The utterances of trade union write and speakers as revealed by the editorials in the official journals and the addresses of their officers," says the Railroad Gazette, "convey to their constituents th belief that while it is the wage earner who produces all that is worth having on this earth, there is an effort on the part clothing that all men wear, or to the in-ventor of the power loom, the builders of factories, the organizers of methods for obtaining the material and distributing the product? The man who attends the power loom is a useful factor, but is his daily work of more value than that of the hand weaver of a few generations ago? Although his reward is immeasur ably greater, is his actual contribution to the finished product of as great value in proportion as that of the hand weaver? If one of John Mitchell's constituents conditions which are encountered are so very dissimilar. They aim to establish mothers' unions in every town and hamlet in the South, to instruct the mothers as to how to give the children and the hone better care, and day nurseries and kindergartens for the little ones are common throughout the Southland. A skeleton sketch of the history of one club connected with the Tuskegee Institute is given here, and the history of this club, gartens for the little ones are common when the substitution of the history of one club connected with the Tuskegee Institute is given here, and the history of this club, is the history of many others of kindred provision that enables him to begin and can begin. And suppose they make this provision that enables him to begin and more, of what value is his labor? He digs five tons of coal and hauls it to the tipple. What then? Of what value is it to him unless it is sold? There must be men to carry it where it is needed and sell it there for him. Yet this is but a small part of the service that the administrative force of the company performs for him. The community pays that administrative force and through it, pays given here, and the history of this club, is the history of many others of kindred nature. This club is composed of fifty women, teachers or the sives of instructors of the institution. Semi-monthly literary meetings are held, and there are monthly parliamentary drills. The actual work of the club is done by divisions, who make monthly written reports of work done. The club itself grew out of one of its present branches, the Mothers' work none. The case isseri grew out of one of its present branches, the Mothers' Union. The union came into existence some ten years ago, and though organized principally for the country women who came into town from the plantations, on for him. The community pays that ad-ministrative force and through it, pays the miner. If the community does not give adequate reward to the stockholder, Saturdays, was attended by the tows women. Talks were given on home life, home getting, gardening and similar sub-jects, and as the union grew in number mother locality; it is gone. The miner

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"There is nothing to say. There is no

"There is nothing to say. There is no trouble. We shall have everything straightened out in a few days and be running."

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"Do not ask me any direct questions, for I have nothing to say. We are simply closed to take stock."

"Is it customary, at this time of the yar, with a large number of orders on hand, to practically close for nearly three weeks, for the purpose of taking stock.

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"When we get ready."

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"Now, Mr. Lewis, is it not a fact that the matter of prices between the firm of M. is named and to scattering and the executive committee was asked by the firm to arbitrate the matter, and he consented. The trate the matter, and he consented. The first poposition has ubmitted was, that the prices decided upon should take effect June 20. The firm wanted twenty-four hours in which to consider that, then forty-eight hours, and it is unsettled to this day. Several meetings were held and the propositions submitted to

"Now, Mr. Lewis, is it sot a fact that the matter of prices between the firm of M.

Chizer & Co., of which you are a representative, and its employees, who are members of the Boot and Shoe Worker's Union, has been submitted to the State Union, has been submitted to the State Board of Arbitration?" "Now, Mr. Lewis, is it not a firm of M.
the matter of prices between the firm of M.
C.Dizer & Co., of which you are a representative, and its employees, who are mem-

Union, has been submitted to the State Union, has been submitted to the State Board of Arbitration?"

"Well, there might be such a condition but, Mr. Reporter, the best way to please us is not to say anything about it, for really, there is nothing to be said. It is really, there is nothing to be said. It is "Well, there imports, the best would be said. It is our business and does not concern the public," and the superintendent of one of the largest shoe factories in this part of the State winked an eye very expressively as the thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of he thus disposed of the matter that is of the state. It will probably be sometime in July before settlement is reached. In the meantime, the help would go to work if the factory would open."

THE REASON WHY.

this association. It costs but \$2.00 and they receive more than \$5.00 worth of privileges. On June 12 there were 4,873 and found the "meat in the cocoanut."

THE STORY.

"Mr. Lewis is evidently willing of course, only don't use my name," said a member of the union and an employee at that factory. "To make it intelligent, it is up to the union to open the help will be necessary to so back to the time."

conditions, the prices, and the hours would remain the same for awhile. The firm profited by the stamp and had an unprecedented rus, increasing their business
over a hundred per ceat since last September. Considering that as they had
and nobody being able to tell why."

Pretty Wedding Wednesday Evening. A very pretty home wedding was that solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bicknell on Front stree

Carlton Vinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Vinton, was performed under an arch of evergreen from which was sus-pended a bell of roses, by the Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the Universalist Church of Weymouth. Lohengrin's Wedding mar

Leonard and Harry Bicknell.

Leonard and Harry Bicknell.

Ing the wedding ceremony was followed by a reception, and the happy couple received the congratulations of a large gathering of relatives and friends. There was a large array of beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Vinton left amid showers of

FOR WORTHY CAUSE.

Laws Party to be Held at Re

pleasanty passed with music, whist and social chat. Mr. Walker is clerk in the office at the Old Colony Street Railway Company's East Weymouth car house and one of the guests of the occasion was division master Gammon who brought A lawn party for the benefit of th

Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt and Mrs. Ans Estelle Hollis sang with the Cecilia quar tette at Franklin Falls, New Hampshire

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were fishing, and Gilligan's pole fell int

opposite side of the pond. In swimming after it, Gilligan was, it is supposed selzed with cramps and sank, and before

tered through Scituate, Hanson and Wey-

**Evening at Home** 

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge H. Walker enter-tained a number of friends at their home on Middle street, Weymouth Center, Wednesday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed with music, whist and

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The Wise Man\_

—Rev. M. R. Foster left Tuesday for fowa Scotla for a few weeks' visit at the ome of Mrs. Foster's parents. —Rev. F. M. Gear of Harvard Divinity chool will occupy the pulpit of the dethodist Church on next Sunday, both Clocks, Carving Sets, Tea Sets, Jewel Cases, Silverware, etc.

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—Don't be foolish—keep your fianuels on and if a "leetle" shrunken wash them with "Nevershrink." It will keep them nice and pilable.

—Richard Hough of Staten Island, is visiting his brother, William Hough of Hayward street.

—Children's Day was observed on last Sunday at the Methodist Church. The pastor gave an address for the children at the morning service and the hymns were sung by the members of the Sunday School, many of whom, were present in spite of the stormy weather. In the evening the bi-centennial of the birth of John Wesley was observed and a prepared program was rendered by the children with special music by the cyoing ladies of the school. The decorations of asparagus, roses, pansles, dislies and other cut flowers made a pleasant contrast to the weather out-of-doors and added much to the pleasure of the program. At the close the flowers were distributed among the children and some bonquets seat to the sick.

—Senorita Caroline Huldobro, who has charmed so many andelence with her lectures on Spanish life in Chile, and the scenery of South America, is herself being charmed with the scenery of Weymouth, in a sojourn at Oakfield, Miss Colby's summer camp.

—Miss Neille M. Donovan is substituting for Mrs. Ralph Littlefield at the First Church, Campello.

—The first in a series of ball games to be played this season between the Bickmell Athletic Association's team and the "Loafers" occurred at the Hunt street grounds last Saturday Afternoon. The game resulted in a victory for the Athletic Association by the score of 19 to 13. The next game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the meadow.

—Last Saturday Mr. Cressey took a dozen Baptist Young folks to Boston, first to a Jewish synagogue, and then through the North End, where were visited various last and the played tomorrow afternoon at the meadow.

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ack here for overspeeding me auto don't dame me, jedge!—Portland Transcript

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been the recent guest of Miss Beth Battles.

—Mrs. Jane M., widow of the late Robert Burrell Nash, died Wednesday after a brief illiness. The deceased was 67 years of age and had been a life-long resident of this town. She leaves three sons, Robert Burrell, Frank Clifford and Richmond Tirrell, a sister, Mrs. E. T. Richards of Broad street, and a brother, Reuben Tirrell of Front street. The funeral services will be held from the residence of E. T. Richards, tomorrow, (Saturlay) afternoon at 2 o-clock]

—Mrs. E. J. Emmons of Denver, Col. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Blates, she having come east to attend the graduation of her daughter from Wellesley College.

—Messrs, Alblon and Fred H. Hall are sojourning is Maine.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin are enjoying a trip through Quebec and Montreal. They will return on Wednesday next.

—The new furnishings for the post office are being installed in the library building and the office will be moved to its new quarters on or about July 1.

Close initiation.

Weymouth Council No. 747 of the Royal Arcanum is to hold a class initiation at Pythian hall next Tuesday evening. Monatiquot, Hingham, Manet and John Adams Councils will participate in the evening will include the grand regent, grand secretary and other grand officers of Massachusetts. The work will be performed by the degree staff of Palladium Council of Everett, one of the finest staffs in the state.

"Parents Nights."

The planoforte pupils of John H. Gutterson have issued invitations for two "Parents' Nights." to be held during the coming week. The first will be given on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. M. T. Darling, Bracket street, East Mitton. The second will occur Tuesday evening at Mr. Gutterson's home at 123 Commercial street, this place. eyes.

-Work has been commenced upon illaunted Ledge" looking to its removal The street in that vicinity will be widened and straightened after the tons of rock are carted away.

-The attendance at the Methodischurch does not decrease as summer advances, as is usually the case. This speaks volumes for the energetic work of the Rev. R. L. MacArthur.

-The Detector.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Rev. L. D. Evans of Camden, Me., will preach at the Union Congregational Church next Sunday morning.

—Despite the heavy rain, the foliage in Columbian square is in excellent shape.

—Miss Rithel Gay, daughter of Eills Gay of East Weymouth, and Mr. Percy Sargent, were married by the Hev. L. W. Attwood at his home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will reside on Union street. -- Herbert Curtis has taken a position t the National Mount Wollaston Bank of

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will reside on Union street.

—A new floor is being laid in the vestry of the Union church, and some repairs will be made to the interior of the auditorium.

—Charles and Stanley Heald, and Warren Bates are in Summer, Me. for their summer vecation.

—Mrs Charles Maxwell of Fairhaven, is in town visiting friends.

—Dr. Booker T. Washington has arrived at his home on Main street.

J. R. Woodward of Riverside, California, is visiting Mr. Charles Grundstrom.

—Rev. F. E. Butler attended the com-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

the addition.
—Millard and Bertha, children of A. C Sprague of Columbian street, are ill wit

-Charles Pratt, whose house was

-- Harry Tisdale has secured a position at D. B. Clossons & Co.'s factory at Brai

—Lester Bates and family of Pleasant street, are visiting Mr. Bates' sister, Mrs. John Long of South Framingham.
—Munroe has placed postal cards and stamps on sale at his store.
—Despite the driving rain of last Saturday evening, the usual dance was held at the park and well attended.

A vesper service.

A vesper service will be held at Pil-grim church next Sunday evening, June 28, at 7.30 o'clock. The program follows: Brockton this week.

—The Warblers play the Hinghams on the home grounds on Saturday.

—Frank Munroe took a drive of fifty miles Weinesday, along the South Shore. He saw the genial A. Bates in Beechwood.

—Frank Clark and family spent Sunday at their cottage at Bay View Park.

—The condition of Porter Pratt remains about the same, as the fever has not yet run its course.

—Charlas Bratt, where home, and Organ Voguntary Anthem, "O Clap Your Hands" Choir

Prayer
Solo, "Hesponse."

Address by Pastor, "The Bible a Book of
Songs"

Duett, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." (Nevin)
Mrs. Baker, Mr. Curtis

"She hez, hez she," answered the far-mer in the field. "Waal, Bill allays wuz a borrerin trouble. Git ap there!"—In-

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—Remember the lawn party to be held on the M.-M. Church grounds Wednesday evening, July 1, at 7 o'clock.

—Mrs. E. J. Stickney of Duxbury, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earle.

—Miss Jennie Emerson is attending the Commundence textreless of Smith college at Northampton, this week!

i.—A. L. Copeland left. Tuesday for his home at Thomston, Me., where he will spend his summer vacation.

—Walter Cain has taken a position at the Fore River Ship and Engine Co.'s plant for the summer.

—There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the vestry of the M. E. church this evening for the purpose of forming a permanent organization.

—Myron Balley and Joseph J. White have taken positions as correspondents for the Quincy Leader, for the summer.

—Miss Minnie Hass is spending a few days with relatives in Roxbury after which she, will go to her home in New York where she will spend the summer.

—White trying to separate two dogs who were fighting last Friday, Harold Allen was badly bitten on the hand by one of the animals. The wound was a given surgical attention and although it has caused some inconvenience, is not considered dangerous.

—White alighting from a train at Breitatree last Thursday in company with thas caused some inconvenience, is not considered dangerous.

—White alighting from a train at Breitatree last Thursday in company with hand in the door of the car, crashing the ends quite badly. He was attended by a Braintree physician.

—The Insanuch Circle of Kings' baughter are planning for a lawn party to be held on the church lot, Jackson square, July sh.

—At the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening the bi-centenary of the founder of Methodism will be commemor-ated in a sermon entitled: "John Wesley, the Greatest Evangelist since Paul; His Life and Times." Congregational sing-ing and also the usual high class music by the choir. All Methodists and those of Methodist ancestry are especially in-vited to attend.

F. G. S. '03 Reception.

enjoyable evening was passed.

I. T. L. Assiverasry.

On June 26th, eighteen years ago, Mrs. Henry B. Raymond organized the first Loyal Temperance Legion in East Weymouth, with affice members. From that time, the membership has increased until now it averages over one hundred members a year. The legion has been successful from the start and during the eighteen years of its existence, over eight hundred temperance plediges have been signed by members through the influence of the legion. The anilversaries have been signed by members through the influence of the legion. The anilversaries have been side every year from the beginning and on last Saturday aftersoon the members of this legion with the Weymouth Heights legion and the members of the W. C. T. U. as their guests, gathered in Temperance hall to celebrate their istin temperance hall to celebrate their istin 1 al hers of this legion with the Weymouth belieghts legion and the members of the W. C. T. U. as their guests, gathered in Temperance hall to celebrate their lett, and the members of the W. C. T. U. as their guests, gathered in Temperance hall to celebrate their lett, and the search of the search I AM IT

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Tip Number One. When You Buy a Tooth Brush.

Now it's a funny thing about tooth brushes. Sometimes you buy a fifty cent one, and the bristles come out right away. Of course it isn't the dealer's fault; it happens in the best brushes occasionally. You can't lose on Harlow's 25c. brushes. They are Warranted to hold their bristles or you get a new brush free. They're guaranteed to Harlow. He doesn't lose when he gives you a new brush. Don't fail to kick, he'll be mad if you don't do it. The brush Harlow sells the most of, is his own brand, 25c., with Harlow's name on every brush. My, but that's a good brush. Sent postpaid to any address. His tooth brush prices go like this,

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Short stories of the fishermen.

Couch, A. T. Quiller. (Q.) Adventures of latery Kevel.

Dunbar, P. L. Lyrics of love and laughter.

—Herman Spaulding spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Maiden.
—The Defender was out for practice Tuesday evening
—Harold Allen left tow" Saturday for his home in Connecticut.
—Rev. Frederick W. Raymond has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Congregational Church at Hamilton, New York.

Mrs. Hiram—"You may stay until your

Weymouth, East Weymouth, Abington, (Blair.)

The members of Crescent Lodge, No. 82, 10. O. F., held a memorial service at the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Methodist Episcopa

Prayer
Rev. Ralph J. Haughton
Necrologic Address
Past Grand, C. B. Merchant.

Benediction. Organ Postlude. "Grand Chorus" (Calkin)

IN MEMORIAM.

WOMPATUCK ENCAMPMENT, NO. 18,

H. Augustus Bailey, John F. Cushing And ever near us, though unseen.
The dear, immortal spirits tread,
For all the boundless universe
Is life,—there is no dead!

SONG RECITAL. Pupils of Miss Minns Platforkers Fish

An enjoyable song recital was given in Odd Fellows' Opera house, Wednesday evening by the pupils of Miss Missas Pfefferkorn, with Miss Rosalia Besserer accompanist, and Mr. Louis Besserer, violinist.

weather, a good audience was in attendance and listened to the following well rendered program:

Ave Maria (with violin obligato) (Luzzi)
Miss Dorothea Ryan
Were my Song with Wings Provided (Hahn)

Voices of the Woods (Rubinstein) Miss Evelyn McHugh

Rose of My Life (Rose) Ecstacsy (with violin obligato) (Beach) Miss Teresa Browne When the Heart is Young (Buck)
For All Eternity (with violin obligato)
Miss Dorothea Ryan

Miss Teresa Browne

Bonjour Suzon Le Chevaller Belle Etoile Miss Dorothea Ryan erself, enjoys an enviable reputation is

HEIGHTS

Miss Emily Smith is enjoying her

—A successful entertainment was omitted.

—A successful entertainment was hed in the church vestry Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Charles Bacon and son are the guests of Mrs. Bacon's daughter, Mrs. James B. Jones.

—Miss Addie Keating has become a member of the Hingham Glee Club.

—Mrs. George E. White is very ill at her home on Church street.

—The members of Hose 7 will keep open house the night before the Fourth, and the residents of the Heights are cor-dially invited to visit them.

Mr. Newrocks—What sort of folks are the Bluebloods next door Mariah?

Mrs. Newrocks (patronizingly)—Pleasant; but they must be frightfully hard up. They haven't got any mechanical attachment for their plano and have to play it by hand—Judge.

A beastly state.—Samuel Smith, "the little woman with the dripping of an surprised to see you coming in this state." "Well," my dear, "chant; but they must be frightfully hard up. They haven't got any dear, "chanter in the collarious individual in the door one home in—Alaska or Florida?" cago News.

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—The Porter A. A. and friends, we engage the festive bean in mortal comba Saturday evening, in the hose house, is hoped the dear public will suspen judgment until after the battle. some caller, "will you please tell me what rou consider the champion lie of the ages?" "I am glad to see you!" scowled the answers-to-correspondents editor.—Wa-

end for circulats and testimonials.

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Filiprim Fathers' Fifteenth Anniversary,
Monatiquot Colony, No. 112, U.O.P.F.,
observed its fifteenth anniversary Tues
day evening, in Pilgrim church vestry
A delegation from Wessagusset Colony,
East Weymouth, Deputy Supreme Gov.
E. Poole and Lady Poole of Robotury,
and representatives from Chelsea and East
Boston colonies, were the guests of the
evening. The entertainment consisted of
piano solos by Miss Ada Burrell,
Musical Romance" by Mrs. Gardner of
fast Weymouth. Dep. Sup. Gov. Poole,
Lady Poole, Pligrims Toby, Peak and
Richards all made some very interesting
remarks for the good of the order.
A tol. 15 the meeting adjourned having
passed one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of the colony.

Vesper Eervise.

House In Malden.

—The Defender was out for practice
to Manday at his home in Malden.

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to read by delegations. Flowers for decorating may be left at Pythian Hall, Set in Methodist Episcopal Church at
the Methodist Episcopal Church at
track afternoon and Sunday forenoon.
It is carnestly hoped that every member
of the Lodge will consider it his duty to
be present and assist in the memorial services.

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Anthem, "O Clap Your Hands" Choir Invocation Solo, "The Lost Chord." (Sullivan) Mr. Herbert Curtis Hymn Congregation Duett, "O, Jesue Thou Art Standing," (Lansing) Miss Clark, Mr. Bent Scripture: Scripture Solo, "With Verdure Clad." (Haydn)

Offering Anthem, Te Deum in Eb. (Dudley Buck) Choli

He—I hear that you're engaged.
She—Oh, that was two weeks ago—last night we engaged to disengage.—Yale Record.

—Dr. J. C. Fraser was called to Nova
Scotia last Saturday by the sudden death
of his brother, Hev. James Fraser.

Of the Gazette containing the list.

Halsey, F. W., ed., Woman authors of our day in their homes, personal de-scriptions and interviews. Illust. Harlitt, W. Barrell, A. William Hazlitt (English Men of Letters). Contains interesting extracts of bis

In the Weymouth in 175... and of the O'Friels. Baughter of the Sioux, a tale of the Indian frontier. K58.31 King, Charles. Daughter of the Sioux, a tale of the Indian frontier. K58.31 Kay, A. C. The dominant strain. M31.50 Ris, J. A. Battle with the slam. M31.50 Ris, J. A. Battle with the slam. M31.82 Content and the strain of the third the country of the strain o

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

MEMORIAL SERVICES Of Orescent Lodge No. 82, 1, 0. East Waymouth, Last Sunday Evening.

Choir.

Reading of the Memorial Proclamation
Noble Grand, Cisco. W. Hart.
Scripture Reading Rev. Emery L. Bradford.
Bolo. "Foar Not Ve, 'O Israel," (Buc.
Mr. Harry R. Bates.

Past Grand, V. B. Brand, W. Lord" (Buck)
"My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck)
Miss Elsie R. Litchield.
Memorial Address
Rev. William H. Butler.
Anthem. "The Radiant Mora hath
Passed Away" (Woodward
Cholr."

Peter Lincoln, died July 12, 1902

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! Divine Redeemer (with violin obligo) (Gound)

WEYMOUTH

ing Miss Littlefield of Providence, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Poor are entertaining a
little daughter, born last Friday moraling.

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little daughter, born last Friday moraling.

—Owing to the fact that Rev. R. J.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Takete. & M. Loren on every long Miles been seld in past 12 months. This signature, & M. Loren box. 25c. and House Heating ?...

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Miles' Nervine Salvation.

you amloy life, or do you sleep so poorly you are more tired when you get uphear you go to bed? I say our appetite
y, are you getting thin; does your head 
sock ache, eyes tire easily? These are 
some of a nervous disorder, we 
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and a nervous disor

supplies nerve-ore and supplies and system, bringing sleep, appetite and health as almost insane with nervous trouble. Could not act or sleep. Could see no pleasure in life; isdeed, life was a burden to me, and I even prayed God to release me from it. Three doctors did all they could for me, all to no purpose. I was in despair of ever getting hetter when I saw the advertisement of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, of Strike's Restorative Nervine, the supplies of the supplies

### Mortgagee's Sale.

his veiled bride. "Tired, dearle?" he asked, 
"Just a little, darling," she answered, 
touching his shoulder lightly with hers. 
"Wasn't it just lovely the way we got 
away from them?" she continued. "I 
thought once they would really find 
out where we were going. Wouldn't it 
have been terrible? But you were such 
adriling, you".—

There was a suppressed snicker behind them. One of the passengers facing them gulped and crammed his 
mouth full of tobacco. "Chaw, pardner?" he asked, extending the package 
to his sent companion, the fat storekeeper of Alkail City.

The man shook his head. "Hear 
bout th' holdup las' week?" he asked, 
winking hard. ook 035 page to the premises hereinafter described for condition of said mortgage and for foreclosing the same, on

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1903,

at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and serein described substantially as follows, viz.: Tw His voice sounded weak and tremulous.

One of the men behind him laughed,
and the bridegroom flushed deeply and
made a reply, which was unintelligibly
jumbled by the rapid lurching of the
stage, which at that moment entered
the rougher sections of the road.

The sharp report of a pistol startled
the jostled passengers and brought the
stage to a stop with a suddenness
which gerked the bride into the arms
of the storekeeper.

The smoking muzzle of a revolver
was thrust through the window, and a
voice exclaimed: "Handsup, Step outside, gents!"

No one hesitated. One after the other, with hands well up, the passengers

### Mortgagoe's Sale of Real Estate.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1983.

ane or reasont Street norm o negrees east y risk last course on Pleasant Street was taken from the southerly to the northerly point on said street, the line as the wall stands curving a little in the continuous control of the contr

announced at sale.

HENRY B. VINTON,

Assignee of said Martgage.

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Mortgagee's Sale. DV situse of a power of sale contained in a cet tain mortgage deed given by Lewis W. Cahan of Kevere, in the County of Seffolk, date May 1, 1924, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, book 944, page 65, and assigned to Henr B, Viniton of Weymouth, on the tenth day of Mr. of the saignment is receasiled with Norfol Deeds, book 944, page 67, for the purpose of for closing said mortgage, for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public sections. But means the remarked redectibed, at Weymouth, on the

husband says you've got to ride a teader."

The bridegroom swung himself on one of the pole howes while the bride stood in the rondway and held his gub.

After he had usousted she lifted the suit case out of the stage, handed it to the driver and themelimized up on the best beside him.

The driver frowned. "Yeou—yeou ala't goin'"— he began, but the situation was too noved for him, and he subsided into astonished silence as the bride turned her velled face toward him and suggested that her husband wanted him to drive on. He cracked his whip, and the stage started.

Frogress was slow, and the stage was so late in getting to Alkahi City that the entire population was lined up in front of the Palace hotel in anticipation of something out of the ordinary. Their expectations were more than realized when the stage drew up before the bridesroom glanced over the me. Element (18th) on of July, 1903, at the premises described in said mortgage as follows: A certain tract of land with buildings thereon, all additions the control of the co

drop your gun: The braces wove-ment. There was a fish, a sharp re-port, and the shattered revolver dropped from theorobber's hand. "Hands way up. Billy, or ti'll be you next time!" the bridegroom command-

next time!" the bridegroom command-ed as he walked over and relieved the robber of his other gun. "Now, you fellows, Black John and Billy, get up on the leaders blame quick. No par-

leying."
Black John glanced at the bride.
"Come," she said. "Get along. My
husband says you've got to ride a
feeder."
The briderroom swung himself pa

Their expectations were more than realised when the stage drew up before
the door.

The bridegroom glanced over the upturned faces. "Is Mr. Green in the
crowd?" he asked.

A round faced, excited little man
stepped out of the crowd.

"Give him the case, dearie," called
the groom without taking his eyes off
the robbers. "Your cash is all O. E.,
Mr. Green."

"Is the shrriff in the crowd?"

"That's me, stranger," answered a
young giant.

"Come around and get Black John
and Billy Rice, sheriff. They haven't
any guns, but they have got legs, so
I'll keep tun covered till you're ready.
All right?"

"Yep!" replied the sheriff.

The bridegroom twung himself te
the ground. "Come, dearie," he said
gently, holding up his hands.

The bride climbed down from her
seat and twends with him to face the
crowd.

"Gentlemen," said the groom, remov-

"Gentlemen," said the groom, remov ng his hat, "my name's Archie Dun ing an hat, "my name's Archie Dun-ning, and this is my wife. We're on our wedding toun, but I had to let in a lit-tle busings to please the company. Is there any outfit in this town graces we can put up? My wife's tired. The bell up Black John."

He laughed heartily, and, taking a huge revolver which the bride held, he tossed it in the air and caught it. "Here, sheriff," he cried; "catch. She

A BRIDAL

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bridal couple.
"Oh, darling!" exclaimed the bride.
"Why did we come to this awful
place? Take me back—can't you, dar-

nng."
The bridegroom shook his bead.
"Don't be afraid, dearle. I'm with you."
His voice sounded weak and tremu-

er, with hands well up, the passengers alighted and stood in tine along the readside. The bridgecame last, and the robber hesitated, astonished, as she

..... By Henry Lyle

TRIP

did it with that."

The sheriff caught the revolver, pointed it over the heads of the crowd and pulled the trigger. The hammer snapped.

The crowd roared hilariously and rushed into the bar to drink the bride's health, but the sheriff shook his head and laid a detaining hand on the brideroom's shoulder.

"Archie," he said impressively, "for the state yeou

Copurion, 1902, by T. C. Accuracy

The Nephl stage carried no outside passengers. Inside it accommodated four comfortably and six uncomfortably. Consequently every one interested in any particular trip of the Nephl stage hoped that the number of passengers would be limited to four.

At Millstown, the half way station, the grinning face of the hostler was thrust through the stage window, and the four passengers already inside groaned. They knew the sign.

"Two passengers, gents. Kindly git tgether," the hostler announced.

The stage door was flung open. A woman was a rarity along the Nephl stage line and a bride unheard of, yet the first passenger to be ceremonlously thrust into their midst was very evidently a bride. Had all other signs failed, which they did not, there were several kernsls of rice sticking to the back of her veil. The tall, thin, spindle shanked young man who followed her was just as evidently a bridegroom carried a suit case, which he pushed to one side after setting his bride as comfortably as the middle seat permitted. Then he fitted his knees between the passengers in front of him and looked solicitously at his veiled bride. "Tired, dearler" heaved.

"Just a little, darling," she answered, "Just a little, darling," she hasked. "Archie," he said impressively, "for the best messenger in the state yeou did er blams fool trick. S'posin' Black John hadn't er got caught jis' so, it'd been all day with yeou an' the gal."
"I know it, stacriff, but she made me promise. She's got plenty of sand about some things, but she's skittish about handling a gun unlessit's empty." Then he dropped his voice to a whisper. "But that's nothing compared to the chances we took of going craxy acting like jackasses so's those four mummles of passengers would think we were tenderfeet."

The bit of toasted bread that was deemed such an important ingredient in many an old time drink was considered a morsel of honor and fell to the one whose turn came last to sip from the common cup.

In Cromwell's time, so we read, a favorite toast of the cavallers was to put a crumb of bread in the glass and before they drank to say, "God send this crum-well down."

The very name toast calls up a host of anecdotes that have been the very sesence of many a convival scene.

The well known one of the accomplished Judge Story at a dinner in honor of Everett's appointment as ambassador to the court of St. James is especially graceful.

Everett goes."

The next response to this was:

"Law, equity and jurisprudence—noefforts can raise them above one Sto-

ry,"
Alphonse Karr, one of the daintiest of writers, once gave a toast at a dinner of physicians by proposing "the health to the sick."

Americans, says the London News, employ the workt "Britisher," which they invented, in a contemptuous sense. It was a certain Philadelphia wit who is said to have asked his friends what teeau." He had to explain to their that, according to the genius of the English language, it meant "potato. Thus: Gh-p, as in "hiccough;" ough-o, as in "dough;" phth-t, as in "phth-sis;" eigh-a, as in "neighbor;" the-t, as in "gancte," and eau-o, as in "beau." This was at least as puzzling as the livery stable keeper's bill which contained the two ttems:

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Atacinonimomgin.
Nobody who does not "know the answer" has ever yet arrived at the solution, which is, in the vernacular of the creditor himself, "A 'oss 'alf a day" and "A-takin' on 'im 'ome ag'in."

And he repeated this several times during the recital. As it was about completed in came his little daughter. Catching the subject of the conversa-tion, she broke in with this exclama-

"My goodness, pa! You're surely not telling that old story again!"—Kaness City Independent.

Bee Habits.

It is the habit of bees to place their honey in the coolest place in the hive and the young insects in the warmest.

robber hesitated, astonished, as she stepped down.

"Excase me, miss," he exclaimed, lifting his hat before he felt about the men's clothes for weapons. "Sorry t'disturb yeou, but business is business. "Now, Tom," the continued, addressing the driver, "my pardner," motioning to a secondgrobber who stood hoding the horses' heads, "will keep yeou covered whiles! look inter things."

The driver haughed. "I'm afeared yeou'r goin' t'he disappointed this trip, likek John. S' far as I know, there ain't no trenssre in this load."

The bride gave a faint cry, staggered and toppled sover into the arms of the bridegroom, which, regardless of orders, came down to receive her.

The robber swore. "Keep yeour hands up?" he cried, swinging around and covering the line with his revolver. "Let th' tenderfoot look after th' gal. She's only fainted."

He had pulled several pieces out of the stage when an unusual movement behind him caused him to turn his head. He looked directly into the music of a forty-four, held by the bride. "I've got you dead to rights, Black John," a low voice whippered. "No noise or I'll let loose."

The tridegroom held a similar weapon at the other robber, who, uncon-Rings Among the Romans. Among the Romans rings were not worn, save by ambassadors, senators and persons of high degree, and Ti-berius made a property qualification for wearing rings.

Breathe Through the Nose.

It is a very bad habit to breathe through the mouth. When this is done, which is, unfortunately, very often the case, the lungs are not properly filled and are consequently weakened and left an easy prey to maladies of the chest.

The bridegroom held a similar weap-on at the other robber, who, uncon-scious of the slight change in affaira, was twitting the driver. "Now, Billy, dron rough!" the bridegroom called. No Bells in Mosques.

Bells are never used in Mohammedan mosques. The Moslem race detests bells, under the delusion that they cause the assemblage of evil spir-

Grapes.

Grapes are said to be perhaps the most digestible of any of the fruits. The tonic qualities of unfermented grape juice are well known. Grapes as an article of diet, with only a little dry bread by way of a "filler," are said to work wonders for thin, anæmic people whose digestions are out of order through worry or overwork.

Greedy Kite Hawks.

Kite hawks have become so bold about the garrison in Burma that they swoop down on the mess tables and seize food from the soldiers' plates.

Man's Sonce.

One or more of man's senses may play him false, while his reasoning powers in general remain unaffected. He may "see" what does not exist, hear a voice where there is no utterance, smell an odor where there is none and have a bitter or nauseous taste where there is nothing to cause

The Feminine Way.
"The average woman treats her hus-band about the same way that a nerv-ant girl treats a bit of brice-brac."
"How do you mean?"
"The mere he's worth the more she "The more he's worth the more she tries to break him."—Brooklyn Life.



Chawley—B'jove, but Clawrence is a htwange chap, b'Jove! Algy—Is he, b'Jove? Chawley—Yans; nevah says "B'Jove!" b'Jove!

b'Jove!
Algy—B'Jove!—Ban Francisco Exam-iner.

NEW PRESIDENT.

Society.

x-President Willis Will Serve as a C restor-Some Arrangemen's Made for

Thirty-Ninth Annual Fair. At a meeting of the Weymouth Agri-cultural and Industrial Society held at Engine hall, South Weymouth, last Fri-day evening, Henry B. Reed was elected president for the ensuing year, vice Gordon Willis, resigned.

The resignation of President Willis came as a surprise to the members of the

The resignation of President Willis came as a surprise to the members of the society, but it had been contemplated by him for some time. It has been his intention to take a vacation of some months duration as soon as his affairs could be so arranged as to permit of it, and these arrangements having been completed, Mr. Willis will leave with-the members of Reynolds Post, when they go to California to attend the 37th National Engagement to be held at San Francisco in fornia to attend the 37th National En-campment, to be held at San Francisco in August. He will prolong his visit to the Pacific coast until the latter part of Octo-ber. This visit will take him away at just the time of the society's annual fair and exhibition, when the work demanded of the president is the most ardinous. It is his opinion that if a man is to have the responsibility of the outcome of

have the responsibility of the outcome an undertaking, he should have the arrangements for the same in his own hands and not wishing to embarrass his successor by remaining in office until a short time previous to his departure, he tendered his resignation at this early date. Mr. Willis was elected a member of the board of directors in the place of Mr. Reed. The society thus retains the services of both gentlemen, which is ex-

remely gratifying.

Some of the details incidental to the holding of the thirty-ninth annual fair and exhibition were arranged. A firemen, and exhibition were arranged. A friends muster will be held on the opening day and the sum of \$700 will be distributed in prizes. Charles II. Clapp was elected chairman of the committee of arrange ments for thissevent. Owners of trot

as that is the amount to be observed in purses for the various events.

Among the other attractions, the so-cledy hopes to present an entirely new feature, in the shape of an automobile race. They desire to replace the old-time bers, the proposed feature would just about fill the bill. Other matters relating to this year's fair, were discussed a taken under consideration, but as y have not reached a point where they be given publicity.

D. C.

Attention is called to the wall map of the United States, prepared under the direction of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, has been And there was a certain man who, being a merchant with a trade to look after, was a member of the church, in fact an elder therein.

One day he invited his pastor home to dinner, and while they sat in the parlor waiting for the call to table hegas to teil or a prother elder's misconduct and grievous sis.

"I only tell you this because you are the pastor, and I think you ought to know it. I never mention it to any one else."

Along its lower border are small maps of the United States Surveyors-General. of the General Land Office, has been issued for sale by the Department. In addition to usual map features, on this are shown the several acquisitions of territory upon this continent by the Government of the United States, by clearly defined boundaries, as determined by the latest investigations, all military, naval. Laten forms, and timber reservations. of the United States such a small maps of Along its lower border are small maps of Cuba, Porto Rico, Pine Island, the Hawaiian Group, Guam, the Philippines, and the Tutulla Group of the Samoan Islands. This map is about 5 by 7 feet la size, mounted on muslin and attached to rollers ready for immediate use, and i to rollers ready for immedia-sold for 80 cents per copy.

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Ohio 1895, Oklahoma 1898, Oregon 1897 South Dakota 1901, Utah 1902, Washing south Dakota 1901, Utah 1902, Washing-ton\*, Wisconsin 1896, Wyoming 1900. These separate maps are unmounted and about 2 by 3 feet in size (excepting those of Alaska, California, and Florida, which are about 1900 and 19 which are about twice this size), and ar sold at 12 cents per sheet,

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ould be by draft or postal money or made payable to the order of the Finan-cial Clerk, Department of the Interior. EDWARD M. DAWSON,

•At present out of print.

A Mecca for College Men. Camp North-Rold Opens for the Pummer.

The ninth annual encampment at Camp Northfield began its season on June 25. This camp is prettily situated on a wooded mountain side at East Northfield, Mass., and is a popular resort for young mer from colleges and cities. It was founded by the evangelist D. L. Moody for young men who wished to have a good vacation with lots of social life and lots of athletic sport at a minimum cost. Its history has been marked by a rapid growth. Start-ing with a handful of boys in 1895, each year has seen an increased attendance intil last year its registration numb over 500 men. It is now the largest camp of its kind in New England. It is also fast becoming the mecca for college athletes and amateurs from the city. The usiness manager of the foot ball team of the Y. M. C. A Training school, Spring-field, looks out for the welfare of the campers and every facility is given for swimming and boating in the Connecticut river, also within easy distance is the camp base ball diamond, tennis courts, and the Hotel Northfield golf links. In addition to the things which attract lovers addition to the things which attract lovers of out-door life, the camp is closely allied to the Northfield Summer Bible school and the Northfield Summer Conferences. in fact the campers may attend the school free of charge and all public functions in he Northfield summer program are oper

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberialis' Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so that now I can eat many things that before I could sot.' If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these Tablets and get well? For sale at Wm. Webster's drug store.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Currents From The Trolley. The summer timetable will go in ffect on either Saturday or Sunday; the reather will decide it.

The new method of allowing men to elect their runs is very satisfying to all

It was a case of the last shall be th irst, with the Queen Anne's Corner cars Monday morning. The first car to leave the house burned out at Hingham. Center and the last one to leave the house w he first to make the round trip.

the first to make the round trip.

The summer residents of Crow Point, the pretty resort with the homely name, will have better street car service than usual this season. Here is hoping they will be consistent and use the line. The recent rainy spell has been a sever

rain storm is not conducive to angelle dispositions. Motorman Beach and wife ha turned from their wedding trip and are living at Mrs. Belk's. Rumor has it that another well-known railroad man is to take a partner. How is it?

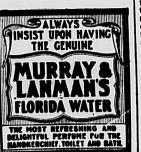
unning board of an eight-wheeler i

"Tapper" Fields, the lucky man, and poet, of the road, will return to his first love when the time changes. Main street is "his'n."

Again do the North Abington boys Again do the North Abington boys want to stack up against the "Invincibles" in a ball game. Thus far the local nine has defeated everything in sight with brass buttons, having done up the Abington men six different times. No use, stranger, there are too many real ball players in the Weymouth team to permit of an easy victory.

John Kelle, of "Weymouth" is

Boys of the Braintree line, just cast a the Hingham car, before you pull in two bells. If it is coming up the hill just "bide a wee."



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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

The Florence A. Holltrook, Albert F. Holbrook, and all other persons interested in the premises hereinafter described: By wittee and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the said Florence A. Holltrook and Albert F. Holbrook, to Clinton Nash, date lune 6, 1506, and recorded with Mertiola Deeds book 762 page 235, and for breach of condition and mortgage, and to forecome the association of the premiser described in said mortgage, on

MONDAY, the sixth day of July, 1903, at our o'clock in the alternoon, the real estate described in adi mortgage, viz. : A certain tract oi land situated in Weymouth aforeasid, on the westerly side of Front Street, containing by estimation, twenty acres, be the same more or less, bounded and described as follows, viz. : Exaterly on Front Street and by land of Arthur Blanchard, and did Alice I. Goodspeed; southerly by land of China

Blanchard, or however otherwise the same may use bounded or described. Said estate will be sold subject to the provisions contained or referred to in said mortgage, and to Said estate win us some contained or referred to in said mortgage, and so any claims for unpaid taxes, rates or sasesaments if any such there be.

Three bundred dollars must be paid by said purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be stated by the auctioneer at the sale. CLINTOM KASH, Mortgage.

Past Braintree, June 10, 1903-



A LAND LEVELER.

A Substitute For a Rollor-It Levels Without Much Packing.
For the many farmers who do not have rollers here is an implement that an American Agriculturist correspondent says does the work just as well. On cloddy land it is better, as it crushes. For land with small, loose stones it is just the thing to make the ground speech for the rener or mower. It smooth for the reaper or mower. It levels up uneven places without so much packing and can be used on any oil. It is made of planks about twelve inches wide, If hard wood is used on



and three-quarter inch planks are de-sirable, but if hemlock two inch thick is best. It should be three planks wide and eight or nine feet long. The front plank should be turned slightly up and and eight or nine feet long. The from plank should be turned slightly up and secured by 2 by 6 inch joists nailed or botted across, as illustrated. It can be drawn by chain or tongue, as preferred. This planter can be loaded with the larger stones as it is drawn over the field and emptied at the fence turn. The material need not cost over \$1.50 for the outilt. Growing Onion Sets.

players in the Weymouth team to permit of an easy victory.

John Kelly of "Wyman's" is running the front end during his old moments.

Considerable amusement has been aroused among the older men at the attitude of some of the others who see in every man a "spotter." Is it a case of "a guilty conscience needs no accuser?" It is more charitable to think it is an error in judgment.

Conductor Wallace Barnard of the East Weymouth and Quincy line, was on his car Monday after an illiness of six weeks. He met with some hearty expressions of good will, both from the men and his old passengers, all of whom were glad to see him back at his post.

The Hooker parade' yesterday, drew heavily from the ranke, many of the men spending the day in Boston. It is such days as this that cause the extra man to smile.

Conductors Berry and James Conzoy and motorman Ricker went to Cohasset on a fishing excursion, Wednesday. The two last named gentlemen are not saying a word, for once, leaving the talking to Berry who caught a pickerel that measured 23 and a half inches in length, and weighed, ready for the table, three and a half pounds. That places Berry high in line at the car house. Next.

Motorman Arthur Hersey has been appointed starter at Hingham square for the seeds.

Sowing Alfalfa. The Kaness experiment station red-ommends sowing twenty pounds of al-falfa seed per acre. With every con-dition favorable experienced alfairs growers sometimes succeed in gettings good stand by using ten to afteen pounds of seed per acre, but this small quantity is not generally sufficient. If Pays to use enough seed to secure a good stand, as alfalfa, unlike clover, never thickens and the number of plants per acre tends to continually, decrease.

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If the soil and the air are moist, the most even stand is secured by sowing the seed broadcast. Cover lightly with a harrow and then roll, unless there is danger from blowing. If the weather is dry or there is much wind, broadcast seeding is a failure. The seed germinates close to the surface of the ground, and the wind dries out the soil and kills the young plants almost as fast as they start.

Generally the best way to sow alfalfs is with a press drill. Mix the seed with equal parts by measure of coarse correction, bran or fine sawdust; drill and cross drill, sowing half the seed each way. If either a hoe or disk drill is used, care must be taken not to get the seed too deep. About twelve times the diameter of the seed is the proper flepth if this places the seed in moist soil.

Cosumber Calture.

Cusumbers should be planted as a rule about May 20 in hills six feet apart each way. Fifteen or twenty, seed should be planted in each hill, and when well started the plants should be thinned, leaving no more than Sour to each hill. Most pickling firms supply their growers with the seed used, the particular strain differing according to locality. Growing cucumbers for pickles is like any other than the seed as a second to the s business—the venture may be profita-ble or otherwise, depending on the sea-son, the individuality of the grower, etc. Some pickle growers grade much

Onions, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, squash and celery will take
from 110 to 150 days from planting to
mature. Carrots, cabbage, parsley and
summer squash will run up into the
alinetics. Lettuce, cucumbers, sweet
forn, peas and spinach require from
sixty to sixty-five days, while radishes
are the quickest of all and come on in
twenty days. Cross is ready to eat in
time days.

A CAN HOUSE CROP. Some Points In an Expert Jesse Tomate Grower's Method.

Some Points in an Expert Joseph Powers Technol.

A Preyman, an expert in temate growth, twee some advice in Burni Star Seeder about the late or "can house" stop, in which he says! The East requeste to a successful issue is proper set. This should be of a loam house" stop, in which he says! The East requeste to a successful issue is proper set. This should also of sloam house stop in the first hand in a good state of cultivation, bust adapted to grow the late crop so. The soil should not be acid. If it is, use about forty bushels of lime per acre after plowing, before therrowing, and work well into the soil. The late tomate crop, however, grown tairly well on high ground, previded the season is not too dry, but as we know nothing of what is in store for us in the future it is better to use low land. High sandy soil will not yield a full erop of fruit any season. The next requisite would be good pure seed. This I almost invariably save myself from the ideal hills in the previous season's crop, selecting only the finest specimens produced thereon. By this practice I soon improve my strain took in quality and productiveness. I sow my seed shout eight weeks prior to setting in the field. When three sinches tail, er in about four weeks from the time of sowing the seed, I granplant three inches apart each way. This transplanting is not absolutely more quickly and can be act at growing the seed, I granplant three inches apart each way. This transplanting is not absolutely more quickly and can be act at growing the seed, of stronger vitality, which will grow more quickly and can be act at growing the seed, I granplant growing the seed, I granplant three inches apart each way. This transplanting is not absolutely more quickly and can be act at growing the seed, I granplant growing the seed, I granplant three inches apart each way. This transplanting is not absolutely more quickly and can be act at growing the seed of the continuation of the proper of the change in your detendance that you can be act and the pleasure of t



any time when I am ready, while a plant not transplanted will suffer and often perish if set at any other time than when the ground is wet and the sun not shining brightly.

The Klads the Canners Want.

A red variety is the only one looked on with favor by canners, and in choosing this the grower should look to canner best. In this locality a deep red tomate that ripens up all over and all through at the same time, has no hard core, but few seeds, and one that stands up well after it is ripe, is the ideal can house tomato. The old Paragon or New Stone comes as near filling the bill as any I can find. The tomato crop should

house tomato. The old Paragon or New Stone comes as near filling the bill as any I can find. The tomato crop should always be planted out early enough to be sure of gathering all the crop before frost. The crop requires four and a half months from time the plants are set in the field till it is all harvested.

Bilghe and Bordeaux.

We are troubled somewhat with bilght, some seasons more than others, and I found the same condition of affairs existing on the Maryland peninsula in my talks with the farmers there the past winter. This disease can be kept in check by spraying with bordeaux mixture, using more lime than copper sulphate to prevent burning of the foliage by the copper. Begin spraying as soon as plants begin to grow and keep it up till the crop is nearly ready to ripen.

Ameunt of Crop.

An acre of late tomatoes well grown and a fair season should yield from cight to twelve tons of fruit. I have grown as high as fourteen tons. This is exceptional, however. I usually set my plants in the field as near June 1 as possible, sometimes a few days earlier. Begin picking about Aug. 20, and finish gathering the crop from Oct. 1 to 10.

There are many ways of securing the corners of wire fences. Weighting, anchoring, bracing, guying, etc., are used. A Farm and Fireside writer presents an arrangement apparently less difficult and expensive than many, which,



bracing a corner post.

he says, will stay and prove perfectly satisfactory for the corners of a wire fence, whether barbed, woven or plain. Select a large, straight, sound post for the corner, "planting" it at least thirty inches deep. Then six or eight feet from this and along each line of the fence set an ordinary post, and between the tops of each of these and the top of the corner post fix a plece of 2 by 4 scantling, spiking it securely with wire nails. Then extend a guy wire from the top of each of these brace posts to the bottom of the corner one, making it double at each end so it may be twisted tight.

Things That Are said.
A farmer has to think if he wants to keep on his feet in these times.
The reading, thinking, planning class of farmers are prospering. Those who are still in the old rut are grumbling. Putting the cart before the horse is like the wisdom of Solomon by the side of letting the weeds get two between weeks the start and then trying

side of letting the weeds get two or three weeks the start and then trying to catch up with them. Grabbing for a moment that is gone is worse than running after the light-ning express which has just swung out of the station and left us behind. It is the men who habitually put all their eggs in one basket who get hurt when the basket falls. The sole cure for variations in the market is system-site farming.

the farm. Don't be a ten hour man with a four

A horse always wants to please his master, but often does not know how, and you can never teach him with a club.

Mr. Bolivar Tyke's Inexcusable Liberty

With the freedom of a young man who had been calling at the house with more or less frequency foe ten years or more Mr. Bolivar Pyke hung up his hat and overcoat on the hall rack and stepped into the parlor.

"Good evening, Buenavista," he said, "Good evening, Mr. Pyke." hh, I beg your pardon, Miss McCorkle! Fine evening."

"Somewhat muddy; temperature seems to have grown cooler too." Seating himself at a distance, he looked around the room, as if it werd

looked around the room, as it is weed as trange to him.

"That's a striking picture of a shigh in distress," he remarked presently, rising and approaching a painting that hung on the wall. "With your permission, Miss McCorkle, I will look at it a little closer."

"Certainly, Mr. Pyke. You haven's geon it more than a thousand times be-

"Certainly, Mr. Pyke. You haven's seen it more than a thousand times before, I believe."

"Probably not, Miss McCorkie. One forgets, you know. By the way, Miss McCorkie, I called this evening to return a little book I borrowed some time ago."

He felt in his pockets.
"How awkward! I seem to have forgotten it. Same other time, perhaps"—"It is nofey the slightest consequence, Mr. Pyke; only you didn't call to return any book."
"Oh, I didn't! Maybe you will have the goodness, Miss McCorkie, to tell me what I did call for."

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She shrugged her fair shoulders.
"Perhaps you will also enlighten m Miss McCorkle," he said, with elab-rate politeness, "as to the significan-of the change in your demeaner sin-lest I had the pleasure of seeing you."



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••• ery awkward, but I do not know you

rison with him, does it?

"Most certainly?
"Den, if you haf ten minutes to spare, sit town, and I vill tell it to you!"—

"I heard him call you 'Duckie,' " an-counced the small brother. 'Well, what of it?' demanded his sister, definitly.

"Oh, nothin much," answered the small brother. "I was only thinkin maybe it's because of the way you walk, but
it ain't very nice of him."—Quincy Leader.

Jim—Say! If you'll notice, you'll see that most of these big Wall street men started on a farm. Sam—Yes, and that is where they learned to water stock .- Princeton Tige

Benevolent old lady (outside of candy shop)—"Don't cry, little boy; come in here, and I'll buy you a stick of candy." small urchin-"Thanks; dat's mudder made me cry for. She keeps of store."—Howard Sampson.

Miss [Oldgir]—"I was proposed to kwice." Miss [Cutting—Did the families interfere in both cases?"—Chicago News. • •

Pat and the pill.— Pat was puzzled.

As every man should do when in doubt, he laid his perplexities before his wife, and she promptly solved them for him. Examining closely the directions on the box of pills which the doctor had left she nox of pins winds; "Tek wan pill ivery hour." "Shure, Pat, darlint, thim direc-tions is plain enough. The thing to do is to tie a string to the pills. But I wonder phwot the doctor left so many o for."—New York Press.

[From the Scutinel, Gebo, Mont.]

In the first opening of Oklahoma to set lers in 1887, the editor of this paper was mers in 1881, the enter of this paper wit among the many seekers after forth who made the big race one fine day i who made the man afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, ogether with the severe heat, gave him a him while he was rolling about on the ground in great sgony, and in a few min-utes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being a hand suggests this item. For sale as Wm. Webster's drug store.

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